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## HERRING FISHERMEN TO CONTINUE STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Herring fishermen have rejected a B.C. Fisheries Association offer of \$16 a ton.

The fishermen's union said today that a ballot taken in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Alert Bay, Soledad, Kitimat and Prince Rupert showed 88.4 per cent of members in favor of continuing the strike that began last month.

The \$16 offer is \$1.52 more than the \$14.48 a ton paid last year.

The union is seeking a labor rate of \$20.48 a ton, plus extensive fringe benefits.

A union spokesman said today that if the companies will apply the \$1.52 toward fringe benefits, then negotiations could be re-opened on a new labor rate.

## TIE-UP POSTPONED

## Mediation Bid In Oil Dispute

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today took the initiative to order a mediation attempt as the threatened oil industry tie-up was postponed for nine days.



THOMPSON  
... not resigning

"Now that there is a further period available I have instructed our chief conciliation officer, Reginald Clements, in Vancouver, to convene meetings with the employers involved and the union in an attempt to mediate the dispute," he told the Times.

"Mr. Clements will be in contact with the parties today and I would hope discussions will get under way immediately."

"I will be flying over in the morning to discuss the matter further with Mr. Clements."

### OWN INITIATIVE

Mr. Peterson said he took the action on his own initiative and not as a result of any communication from the disputants.

He received replies this morning from some of the eight oil firms he wired Monday in a last-ditch appeal for settlement of the dispute or, at least, prevention of an industry-wide tie-up.

Mr. Peterson said he had not yet received a reply from the union to a similar appeal nor had he received the telegram the union said was on the way to him giving details of its decision to postpone the strike to Nov. 24 and expressing willingness for new talks.

### NON-COMMITTAL

The labor minister indicated the oil company replies were non-committal and he declined to say "one way or the other" whether he was satisfied with the contents.

"I think it's up to the oil companies to do what they wish," he said in declining to reveal what the telegrams said.

"I'm personally very pleased that the proposed strike has been postponed. I've been deeply concerned because of the potential damage that could result to the economy of this province."

The automation-and-wage controversy has gone through full conciliation officer and conciliation board procedures, without success.

### ONE MORE TRY

"Because of the additional time factor, we will try one more attempt through mediation procedures, taken wholly on our own initiative," he said.

Three hundred members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Union are on strike.

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## Vote Spending Limit Urged For Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Liberal party called on the provincial government today to introduce legislation to limit and control election campaign funds and expenses.

Meeting in caucus for the first time since the Nov. 8 federal election, the Liberals also urged redistribution reforms be introduced next session "since a provincial election could be called within two years."

Andrew Thompson announced at the caucus he would remain as party leader. There has been speculation he would resign because of court charges against him as the result of a car accident.

In an eight-page statement, the party caucus suggested donations to political parties be tax deductible.

It urged the government to limit campaign funds available to any candidate and make public all campaign donations in excess of \$100.

## Favreau Refuses To Resign Post

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A wrenching power struggle is going on behind the scenes in the Liberal party as Prime Minister Pearson moves to strengthen

and rebuild his cabinet after the general election.

Pressure is being felt by the government from very important people within the party who might be identified with key roles within the party's organization across the country, campaign chairmen and English-speaking Liberal Members of Parliament. They want the prime minister to "clean house" and reconstruct his cabinet.

The prime minister is prepared to do just that.

The resignation of his close friend, the former finance minister Walter Gordon, gave Mr. Pearson some "elbow room" in which to manoeuvre. There is reason to believe that many of the most influential members of the party hoped that Gordon's going would encourage Privy Council President Guy Favreau and State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne to take a similar step.

Mr. Favreau cut short a vacation in Florida and Jamaica to fly back to Ottawa Monday.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN is launched today in Ottawa by Mme. Vanier who is presented with first sheet in the annual Canadian drive by

Carolyn Dworschak, 8, who worked during summer folding seals for Tuberculosis Association. (CP Wire-photo.)

## SOVIETS LAUNCH PAIR

## VENUS SHOT REPEATED

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia announced today the launching of a new space shot toward Venus—the second in four days.

## U.S. Troops Annihilate Viet Regiment

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division today annihilated the remnants of a North Vietnamese regiment on the slopes of Chu Pung mountain. Officials said 869 North Vietnamese bodies had been counted on the battlefield and estimated that 1,300 Reds died in the battle.

But U.S. casualties were the heaviest of the war, front-line dispatches reported.

The cavalrymen, fighting with valor and determination that brought tears of emotion to the eyes of battle-hardened commanding officers, scored what undoubtedly was the biggest U.S. victory of the war in a three-day operation against a North Vietnamese regular regiment that entered South Viet Nam 15 days ago.

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## WHO WILL PAY COSTS, PROVINCE OR MUNICIPALITY?

## Martin Sees Political Plot in Hospital Controversy

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria district opposition to the provincial system of hospital financing is a Liberal party plot to discredit the government, says Health Minister Eric Martin.

"All the key people opposing adequate hospital facilities in this district are Liberals."

"They don't seem to care what the needs of the people are. Why? Because they want to embarrass the government."

Thus the spectre of politics is introduced into the growing controversy in the capital area over the hospital bed crisis.

He added, "The Liberals want this province to accept 100 per cent responsibility for hospitals."

"But on the other hand Judy LaMarsh (the Liberal federal health minister) wants to get out of the present commitment of \$2,000 in fed-

eral money toward each new hospital bed in B.C.

"Which way are the Liberals going?" he asked.

He said the federal minister had twice proposed a reduction in federal aid to B.C. hospitals in hitherto private conversations with him.

Mr. Martin, a stormy petrel of the cabinet benches, hammered his desk to emphasize his defence of the cost-sharing plan for hospitals now in effect in B.C.

The interview stemmed from reports of municipal opposition to a referendum facing capital region voters

Dec. 11. It asks formation of a regional council empowered to levy a two-mill added tax against district property-owners for hospital expansion purposes.

Many of the elected officials, while reconciled to the need for \$13.5 million for hospital expansion, are opposed to the proposed method of financing. They believe more money should come from the province and less from district property-owners.

Mr. Martin explained that financing in the Greater Victoria or capital region is the

same as in any other area of the province.

For construction, the province pays 50 per cent, the federal government pays \$2,000 a bed (or approximately 15 per cent) and the local community served by the hospital pays the balance. Mr. Martin estimates this to be about 35 per cent.

### OPERATION COSTS

Operation costs are paid from the provincial treasury through the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service except for amounts paid on behalf of injured workmen by Workmen's Compensation, the co-insurance dollar-a-day paid by patients (more where they request private rooms) and revenue from such things as hospital parking.

"This formula has been in effect for many years and all recent construction throughout the province has been carried out on this basis, including Victoria," says the minister.

Banging his desk again he adds, "The rest of the province gets along very well on this formula. I personally have opened 41 hospitals."

The manner in which the

(Why is a rich city in a rich province going without sufficient hospital beds? Why is this issue building into a controversy involving two layers of government instead of being quietly and efficiently solved? The Times asked reporter Pete Loudon to explore the issue. This is his third report in a four-part series.)

community raises its share of construction costs is fairly standard across the province.

A money bylaw is placed before the people of the area and they vote on it.

In Victoria, says the minister, the practice has been to raise the money through solicitation, pledges, etc.

"It is up to each community to decide how it wishes to raise the funds it requires to carry out its hospital construction requirements," says Mr. Martin.

He said if Victoria and the capital region voters reject the forthcoming referendum the building program despite its importance, would be stalled.

"I don't think the people would be so foolish to allow the situation to become desperate," he said, adding however, "it's absolutely incorrect" for anyone to expect that the province would step

in to rescue the community.

He said Fort St. John presented three hospital referendums before one was passed—and lived with insufficient hospital accommodations in the meantime.

Mr. Martin was familiar with the argument of many municipal leaders who hold that Premier Bennett earmarked two-fifths of the 5 per cent sales tax for hospital purposes in 1954.

(They charge that this two-fifths has yielded \$44 million in excess of what the province has paid to BCHHS for hospitals in the past seven years—and that this money has been diverted to other purposes.)

Mr. Martin cites the wording of the legislation establishing the social services tax. Section 39 states, "It shall

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## Wilson Gets Wide Powers On Rhodesia

## Queen Approves Rule by Decree

LONDON (CP)—The Privy Council today formally approved special orders implementing the economic sanctions and other measures taken by the government to deal with the Rhodesian crisis.

The Queen and a group of cabinet ministers who serve as privy councillors met at Buckingham Palace to issue the orders under powers granted by Parliament early today.

Before the Privy Council meeting, Prime Minister Wilson presided over a cabinet meeting at which legal aspects of the Rhodesian crisis were reported to have been discussed.

Britain has been under strong pressure at the United Nations to order tougher sanctions, including an oil embargo, against Rhodesia, whose white-minority government last Thursday declared the self-governing British colony independent. Britain has denounced the move as illegal and treasonable.

The law passed without dissent in both Houses of Parliament allows Wilson to rule by decree on Rhodesian issues.

The first decrees were expected today, stripping Rhodesia of its Commonwealth trading privileges. All decrees take effect when issued but expire unless approved by both Houses of Parliament within 28 days.

Wilson said earlier he aimed to re-create a legal administration in Rhodesia under the authority of Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs.

Today's legislation empowered Wilson's government to impose further sanctions against Rhodesia, to declare invalid any laws made by Smith's government since Thursday's independence declaration, to amend and revoke but not replace Rhodesia's 1961 constitution and to remove Rhodesia from the Commonwealth preference area and from the Commonwealth sugar agreement.

Other sanctions — expulsion from the sterling area, bans on British exports of arms and spare parts and of imports of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar—were earlier imposed under existing legislation.

The declaration is aimed as much at the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations as at the Rhodesian rebels. Wilson's government at this stage is set against using force to put down Smith's regime and is insisting on Rhodesia's British status to head off any attempt to stage an invasion under the UN flag.

In Salisbury, Smith told the Rhodesian armed forces and police: "You will be subject to pressures designed to undermine your loyalty." Britain would try to sow doubts in their minds, he added.

Rather than use military force, the British government hopes that Rhodesians will shift from support for Smith once sanctions begin to hit their pocket books.

Already the Rhodesian pound Continued on Page 2

## 'Down With Queen' Shout India Students

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—

Forty African, Arab and Indian students shouting "Down with the Queen" and "Down with Smith" today smashed the glass doors of the British high commission here.

They hauled down the British Union Jack outside the building, ripped it to pieces and burned it.

The attack was aimed at British policy in Aden, as well as on the Rhodesian independence question, in which British Prime Minister Wilson's government refused to use force against Ian Smith's breakaway regime.

Shouts of "Kill Wilson" also were heard as the British flag went up in smoke.

The demonstrators hurled bricks, tomatoes, eggs and pieces of scaffolding at the main entrance of the high commission building, an eyewitness said.

One of the placards carried by the demonstrators read: "The Arabs will fight the British imperialists in Aden." Another said: "Wilson is a coward. Wilson is dishonest."

The attack was the latest of a recent series on British government buildings in African and Asian capitals.

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## ... OIL DISPUTE

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Workers International Union agreed Monday night to postpone their midnight strike deadline. The move followed an appeal from the 110,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor after a meeting of more than 300 officials representing every major trade union in the province.

## GENERAL STRIKE

Major unions had pledged support for the oil workers which, if carried out, would

have had the effect of a general strike.  
"If the government is interested, or the companies sincere, we think it would be far more constructive to get the parties together to solve the problem," he said.

But if the dispute isn't settled by Nov. 24, "all affiliated and non-affiliated unions in the province will regard all petroleum products as hot, whether at source, on the road or at a plant."

Before the moves by the federation and the oil workers, the provincial government warned it would not tolerate a tie-up of the oil industry.

The oil companies said they could have continued operation with supervisory personnel, but widespread support by other workers would have dislocated massive sections of the B.C. economy.

## LOCKED OUT

Oil workers were locked out of the McMahon Refinery of Pacific Petroleum in Taylor, B.C., Sunday.

The dispute immediately spread to a nearby petrochemical plant and service stations. A union official said the company wants the men to return under certain conditions. A meeting to clarify this situation was to be held later today.

The oil strike began two months ago against British American and spread to the Prairies and Ontario. In addition, Imperial's Port Moody refinery was struck Nov. 5.

The extended strike was to involve Imperial facilities and those of Shell, Home, Texaco, Standard and Pacific Petroleum.

The dispute is one of the first major confrontations on the issue of automation.

The chief union proposals are for employee retraining for other work within the company where new machinery wipes out a job and six months notification of the introduction of new processes.

The union, representing about 600 men in B.C., also sought a 50-cent hourly raise over two years.

After receiving no reply to an amended bargaining position nearly two weeks ago, the union set the Monday midnight strike deadline. It had reduced its wage request from 40 cents over one year and notification of new processes from 18 months.

A secondary reason is that under the Labor Relations Act, a union forfeits the right to strike if action doesn't occur within three months of a government-supervised strike vote.

The three-month period for Home Oil expires one day after the new strike deadline. For the other companies, it expires progressively up to Dec. 3.

**Murder Victim Identified**  
DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—District Attorney Al Haas announced Monday that the body of a young man found shot to death near Bayfield in southwestern Colorado has been identified as that of Robert Baker of Rochester, N.Y.

The man had been shot in the head. No weapon was found when the body was discovered Oct. 23. The man was about 21. Haas said Rochester police told him the body was identified by a brother, Kenneth Baker, from a photo of the victim and photos of a ring and a watch he wore.

Haas disclosed that an investigator from his office, Erwin Deluche, has gone to Vancouver to talk to the two men held by police. Haas said his office was told the men appeared to have some knowledge of the death, but he refused to elaborate.

**Hydro Strike Set**  
MONTREAL (UPI)—More than 4,000 Hydro-Quebec employees plan a blackout strike Nov. 29. The Quebec government was informed Monday of the decision by union officials.

Continued Wednesday

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A moist low-level flow over southwestern B.C. has produced patchy drizzle and fog overnight over coastal areas but the absence of any upper level cloud should produce a few sunny intervals this afternoon. Over the southern interior skies are mainly clear while farther north increasing cloud and snowflurries are expected as a disturbance advances eastward from the Queen Charlotte Island area. Wednesday should see mostly cloudy skies over the province with rain along the north coast.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. A few sunny intervals in the afternoon. Occasional drizzle tonight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low to night and high Wednesday 45 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. A few sunny intervals in the afternoon. Occasional drizzle tonight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low to night and high Wednesday at Vancouver 45 and 55. Nanaimo 45 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday. Occasional rain northern section tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

Victoria: Min. 47 Max. 49

Normal: 40 47

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria: 37 45 Nil

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

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Halifax: 24 38

Montreal: 31 35

Ottawa: 29 36

Toronto: 36 40

Port Arthur: 24 33

Winnipeg: 18 27

Regina: -2 21

Saskatoon: -13 14

Medicine Hat: -6 20

Lethbridge: -8 22

Calgary: -1 23

Edmonton: 2 20

Kamloops: 25 34

Penticton: 22 43

Vancouver: 40 50

Nanaimo: 47 49

Kimberley: 15 36

Prince Rupert: 37 42

Prince George: 16 29

Fort St. John: 22 27

Whitehorse: 12 31

Seattle: 50 57

Portland: 45 58

Chicago: 50 57

San Francisco: 57 64

Los Angeles: 61 62

New York: 30 44

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 30, Paris 27, Rome 43, Stockholm 5, Moscow 7, Madrid 46, Tokyo 64.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 40 and 18, Las Vegas 60 and 54, Phoenix 78 and 48, Washington 54 and 47, Honolulu 82 and 74, Miami 79 and 69.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, Nov. 29.1 hrs.

Last Nov. 52.6 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 44.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1965 2,164.2 hrs.

Last year 1,891.1 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 2,104.3 hrs.

Precip., Nov. 2.44 ins.

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Normal (30 yrs.) 1.98 ins.

Precip., 1965 18.75 ins.

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## FIRST CALL



"Of course you're not too old at 70, John..."

## Students Protest In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Scores of McGill University students demonstrated Monday and called on the Canadian government for a "boycott" on both the buying and selling of goods to Rhodesia.

The demonstrators rallied in front of the university centre where they heard student speakers urge them to throw their weight behind developing a world opinion against the Rhodesian government's independence declaration.

The students then paraded peacefully to downtown Dominion Square where a resolution was read.

It said in part: "We demonstrate today in solidarity with the African majority in Rhodesia. We are resolved that this majority's self-determination is an immediately recognizable goal and that the British government must not abdicate its responsibility to see that this goal is realized."

"We protest the Canadian government's inadequate stand on this question and demand that Canada immediately cease all trade with Ian Smith's government."

"We are resolved that a total trade embargo should be imposed against Rhodesia by all nations."

No incidents were reported during the demonstration and parade.

**ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO**  
is a  
**HOT POTATO**  
The film that Americans would not show until it was acclaimed in Europe.  
**STARTS THURSDAY**  
**FOX Cinema**

**Film on Christ Directed By Red**

OTTAWA (CP)—A film on the life of Christ directed by an Italian Communist is to have its North American premiere Nov. 29 under the auspices of an inter-faith committee formed by Protestant and Roman Catholic clergy.

The film, *The Gospel According to Matthew*, directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, won four awards at the 1964 Venice Film Festival. Top European critics have said it is the best film yet made on the life of Christ.

The sponsors, headed by two chairmen, Anglican Bishop E.S. Reed of Ottawa and Rev. John W. Mole, editor of the Roman Catholic publication, *Christian Communications*, include prominent local clergy of the Baptist, Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Church denominations as well as the Roman Catholic faith.

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has started a drastic slide on the London money market—so drastic that the Bank of England Monday revoked all licences to deal in it.

Until last week, Rhodesia was part of the sterling system on which more than half the world's trade is conducted. Its pound was roughly par with the British pound.

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## CONFERENCE SEEN

# Medicare Plan Terms Flexible

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces are expected to tell the federal government before the end of the year how many plan to take up Ottawa's offer to pay half the cost of a medical care insurance program.

Informants say the federal and provincial health ministers will meet about medicare sometime next month unless meetings with the provinces on the "war on poverty" and the Canada assistance plan fill the December schedule.

Although the politicians' arguments during the federal election campaign left some question marks about Prime Minister Pearson's requirements for federal participation in medicare, health department informants insist nothing has really changed.

Two of Mr. Pearson's four requirements are clear — the plan must be portable from province to province, and must provide a comprehensive range of physicians' services.

But there has been argument over his statement about the other two — universality and whether it may be government-operated or letting private carriers have a role.

In Calgary during the campaign, Mr. Pearson said "perhaps 95 per cent (of the population) should be covered in two or three years" and indicated the provinces might be allowed to delegate medical administration to a private agency.

## DISPLEASURES DOUGLAS

NDP Leader Douglas charged Mr. Pearson was throwing out the window the principle of making the plan available to everyone, and was giving a role to profit-making, private insurance companies.

Health department informants say coverage of all is still the aim. But this will be possible only over a period of time as was the case with hospital insurance.

To allow time for enrolment, the provinces at first were required to cover only 85 per cent of the population with hospital insurance, with 95 per cent being covered within three years. This formula was proposed by Leslie Frost, then premier of Ontario, and in that province about 99 per cent of the population now is covered.

Although Mr. Pearson's campaign statements left doubts about who might operate a provincially-administered plan, informants here say the private insurance companies will not be major participants.

Private agencies, such as non-profit, doctor - sponsored plans now in existence, might be used by some provinces to administer the scheme, they say. Governments would supervise them and audit the books.

## OTTAWA PAYS HALF

The prime minister's offer is to pay half the cost of a medical care insurance program covering all physicians' costs. He wants it operating by July 1, 1967.

He later offered \$500,000,000 in federal money over a 15-year period to provide medical, dental and other professional research and training facilities.

An ad hoc committee, composed of representatives from the federal and provincial governments and six private organizations, has drafted a report on how this fund might be set up and the money spent.

Health Minister LaMarsh is to send this report to the provinces soon after she receives it, and at the same time suggest a date for a meeting about the fund and medicare itself.

A meeting of provincial ministers in Winnipeg later this week, with federal observers in attendance, is to work out a formula for making medicare portable between provinces.

The hospital insurance program, which covers a person for three months after he leaves a province at which time the other province takes over, may be used for medicare.

GOVERNOR GIBBS  
... defiant

## TALL RANCHER

## Loyal Gibbs Also Devoted To Rhodesia

By DAVID J. PAINE

SALISBURY (AP)—Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the British-appointed governor of Rhodesia who won't quit, is torn between loyalty to the Crown and the close personal ties he has formed during 37 years in the Central African colony.

Gibbs, 63, a tall, lean rancher born in Britain but a Rhodesian citizen, is the Queen's personal representative in the rebellious self-governing colony. Fighting to maintain his sovereign's residence, and has grimly dug in for a showdown with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Sir Humphrey has been governor of Rhodesia for six years. He loves the roomy freedom and open spaces of Central Africa and, once remarked to a friend: "I feel sorry for people who have to live in London and places like that."

Humphrey Vicary Gibbs was born in London in 1902 and educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1928, aged 26, he left his homeland for Rhodesia to begin a highly successful ranching life.

## FORM FARMERS' UNION

Early recognition came his way when he organized the country's farmers into the now powerful Rhodesian National Farmers' Union. In 1947, he decided to try his hand at politics, was elected to Parliament and was a member of the government of Lord Malvern, then Sir Godfrey Huggins. As a politician he was known for his brevity.

Gibbs soon realized his heart was not in politics. After one term, he left Parliament and went back to his ranch near Bulawayo.

"This man is too honest to have remained in politics for long," Lord Malvern said later.

In 1959, the Queen named him her representative in Rhodesia and recalled him to public life. He was knighted in 1960.

Gibbs was not above winking at friends at formal receptions and, whenever possible, left Government House to go shooting or fishing, or to go back to his farm.

His wife, the former Molly Nelson, was born in Rhodesia. They have five sons.

Sir Humphrey's family motto is tenax propositi—tenacious of purpose. He has lived up to it so far in refusing to bow to Smith's demand that he quit his post.

"I take my orders from the Queen, and only the Queen," he says.

## MAN PLUNGED TO DEATH IN BLACKOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of a Florida man was found at the bottom of a hotel elevator shaft Monday, apparently the victim of last week's power blackout.

Vance Burnett, 52, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was last seen in the Hotel Windsor on West 58th Street at the height of the blackout Tuesday.

Near the body in the elevator shaft lay a candle.

Police believed Burnett, walking a darkened fifth-floor corridor with a candle, may have opened the service elevator shaft door, stepped into the dark, empty shaft and plunged to his death.

## Russians Renew World Battle With Chinese

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia broke a 14-month official silence to hit out at China today, rejecting Peking charges of U.S.-Russian collaboration as a "slandorous provocation."

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, accused

th Peking leaders of shattering Communist world unity.

The Pravda article, ending the Kremlin's long withdrawal from the Sino-Soviet war of words, came in the face of increasingly vitriolic attacks from China.

The Russians delivered their counter-broadside in answer to two Peking publications which accused Moscow last week of working hand-in-glove with the Americans over Viet Nam. Pravda said the Chinese arti-

cle was "saturated from beginning to end with impermissible, utterly groundless, slanderous, provocative fabrications."

Moscow observers said the Pravda comeback reflected a definite tactical decision by the

Kremlin to answer China's more-vituperative charges.

It indicated Russia's leaders finally have abandoned hope of even a limited understanding with the Chinese, the observers said.

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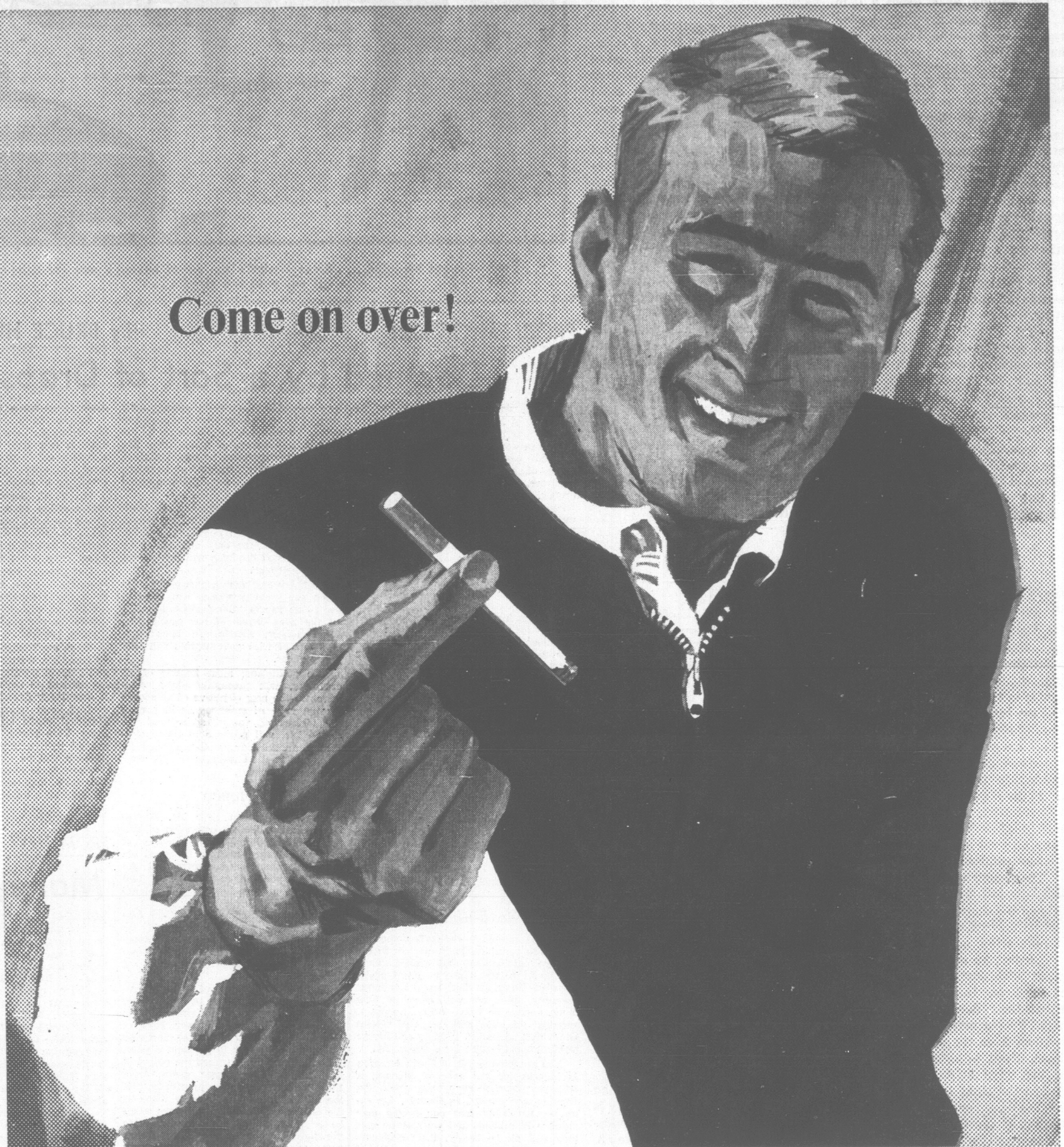
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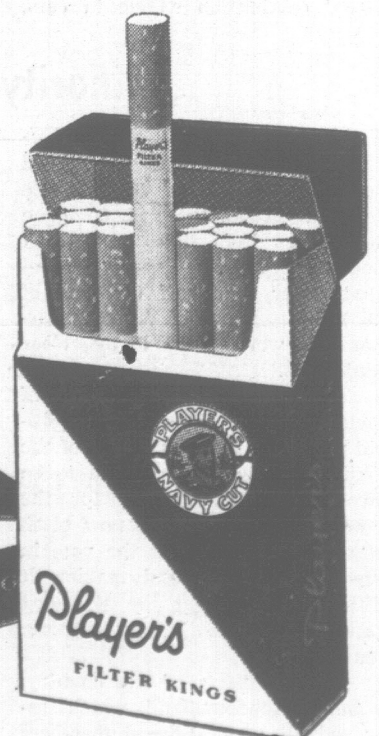
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## ANIMALS EXPLODE

## LASER BULKY FOR BATTLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laser beams have literally exploded the brains of experimental animals but any attempt to use them as battlefield "death rays" appears to be definitely impractical, it was reported Monday.

However, such beams were also credited with having the potential for revolutionizing ar-

tillery warfare by serving as long-range "eyes" for artillery pieces.

This latest word on lasers—concentrated, powerful beams of extremely "hot" light—came out in reports to the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

Dr. Donald H. Glew, Jr., a George Washington University surgeon who until recently did laser research for the U.S. armed forces, said that with current sources of laser beams at least, such rays would be impractical as a weapon. This is because the necessary generators or batteries and capacitors would be "far too massive for field use," he said.

But he added: "It is in the area of line-of-sight communications, target acquisition, ranging, missile guidance, and battlefield illumination that the laser either gives promise of being or is actually superior to other methods and devices currently used for such purposes."

## Authors Discuss Short Stories

Changing trends in short story writing were discussed at a meeting of the Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors Association in the Strathcona Hotel Friday evening.

David Foster presided over panel of speakers comprising Mrs. Edith Rive, Mrs. Eugenie Myles, Mrs. Dorothy Stranix and Mrs. Georgina Luske.

The branch's annual banquet will take place Dec. 11.



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## Under a Handicap

THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT will meet Parliament next January 18 to resume the business of the country largely where it was put aside at prorogation. About the only difference in the position of the administration, apart from a gain of two seats over the 1963 election results, is that the Liberals now have regained the uneasy tactical strength they enjoyed during the first year or so of the last Parliament.

That strength lay in the reluctance of the opposition parties to precipitate an immediate election by defeating the government. Mr. Pearson needs only a small handful of opposition votes to ensure his victory in any vote of confidence. It is most unlikely that Conservative, NDP or Creditiste members would want to risk the wrath of the country by putting it to the expense and trouble of another campaign right away.

That is not a very secure guarantee for Mr. Pearson, but it will have validity, even if on a decreasing scale, for at least the first year of the twenty-seventh Parliament. It is strength of a sort that will enable the Prime Minister to put through any reasonable legislative measures along the lines of his election platform.

But concern for his legislative program was only one reason why

Mr. Pearson sought a majority government with the power that control of the House would confer. He also wanted a strong central government to support the nation's case in forthcoming negotiations with the provinces.

These are negotiations which may frame the structure of Confederation for years to come and in which Canada should be represented by an administration which could point to a majority standing as proof of the country's mandate.

Mr. Pearson has not received that mandate, and the no-more-elections-for-a-while mood which should restrain Parliament will not apply to the provincial delegations. The latter — particularly Quebec, British Columbia, Ontario — presumably will use their strength to wrest from the central government all the concessions and constitutional powers which they can obtain. Under such conditions there could well be a loosening of the fabric of Confederation, a decentralization of our nationhood at a time when both the domestic and the international facts of life call for strength at the federal level. It will be one of Mr. Pearson's most pressing tasks, despite his vulnerable position, to present as strong a national front as possible in the hard bargaining with the provinces.

## The Destroyers

THE MORE THAN 100 SUGGESTIONS for literally cleaning up the United States made by President Johnson's science advisory committee are so thorough as to be unpalatable to many powerful groups in the country.

They include recommendations that heavy financial penalties be levied on persons who pollute the water and the air; that builders be required to put up structures which shield the occupants from the noises of civilization; that auto makers must produce vehicles with motive force of some type other than the internal combustion engine.

The recommendations may seem visionary but the 15 leading scientists on the committee came to some serious conclusions on what failure to take action could mean.

"Today, we are certain that pollution adversely affects the quality of our lives. In the future, it may affect their duration," the report says. People must come to regard freedom from the pollution of their environment as an individual right in the same light that they now regard the right to education, economic advancement and public recreation, it added.

As regards fouling up the air, the committee found that the internal combustion engine in cars,

trucks and buses is the chief offender and that it is of immediate concern as a menace to the total environment.

Pollution from this source, the committee says, "is so serious, and is growing so fast, that an alternative non-polluting means of powering automobiles, trucks and buses is likely to become a national necessity." There are increasing levels of lead being added to the human body from leaded gasoline; other additives such as nickel and boron pose a danger. The smog threat has reached a point where the experts predict that within 15 years every metropolitan centre will be blanketed with poisonous fumes like those now afflicting Los Angeles.

The report stresses that the quality of life does not mean human life only. Rather it is the quality of the world that surrounds man—the songs of birds not stifled by pesticides; lagoons and marshes not choked with filth; streams and lakes not barren of fish; soil not sterile of potential growth; air not injurious to breathe.

But who is going to say to an affluent society, whose prosperity is so highly dependent on its industries being allowed to foul the earth, air and water, that pollution must cease for the good of posterity?

## Minority Voices

LAST WEEK'S FEDERAL ELECTION which produced the third successive minority government also resulted in another phenomenon which has been little studied by political experts. This was the fact that fewer than half (118 out of 265) the members of the next Parliament were elected by clear majorities.

The main reason for this, of course, is the proliferation of political parties in nearly all parts of the country. Where there used to be two main parties vying for the voters' favor, there are now often three or four splitting the vote in unequal measures and making it difficult for all but the strongest candidates to achieve an absolute majority.

In some parts of the country, notably Newfoundland which returned all seven Liberal members and all with an absolute majority, the old system still largely prevails. In most of the maritime provinces, as well, the main battle was between Liberals and Conservatives and 18 out of 26 seats were taken by majority vote.

Elsewhere in Canada, however, the situation was quite different. In British Columbia, for example, only three members out of 22 received

50 per cent or more of the votes cast. In Alberta the proportion was nine out of 17, in Saskatchewan five out of 17, in Manitoba five out of 14, in Ontario 33 out of 85 and in Quebec 35 out of 75.

It is an interesting sidelight that most of the candidates who did receive clear majorities were members of the last Parliament and in most cases they showed improvements in their leads over their nearest rivals.

One of the things that could well be investigated by political researchers is what effect this fragmentation of votes has on Canadian voters and on the political health of the nation.

It seems reasonable to suppose that when 55 per cent of the members of Parliament could not achieve the trust of even half the people in their constituencies there is bound to be some repercussion. It can be argued that an MP whose election was opposed by 70 per cent of the electorate (and there were quite a number of these) is hardly representative of the people nor does he enjoy their confidence.

Government by a minority party in a Parliament of minority members is not unusual in many parts of the world but it is relatively new to Canada and its consequences could be far-reaching.



"... he's changed his mind ... he says what's the use of buying a new car if he can't even get it out onto the street ..."

## PROBLEM OF SIZE

### Doomed by a Sort of Dropsy

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN THE RECENT civic election the people of New York began to suspect for the first time that their town is simply ungovernable, a doomed organization dying of indigestion, hardened arteries and dropsy.

Even The Times admitted that this could be true but added, for cold comfort, that Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and all the big cities were no better. Everywhere the megalopolis, as Spengler called it in his prophetic "Decline of the West," is too clumsy, corpulent and capricious to live much longer. The monster dies, like any fat man, of sheer weight.

Such is the American doctors' prognosis but we need not suppose that our Canadian cities are immune to the disease of gigantism. If they haven't reached the critical stage yet they soon will. It takes a man of heroic character or a hopeless lunatic to drive a car in Montreal. The sane man, however rich, travels through Toronto in the humble subway. The First Narrows Bridge of Vancouver is so jammed that the exiles inhabiting the North Shore face inevitable starvation unless a merchant marine is built quickly to carry food across the harbor, with a fleet of Indian dugouts or a Berlin airlift for pedestrians and refugees.

#### Return to Barbarism

In the name of civilization the big cities are returning to barbarism in expensive automobiles that cannot move, on wheels that will not turn under slogans of progress that have lost their meaning, until the millionaire of New York, London or Tokyo suffers hardship, physical privation and threat of violent death that no Indian, Eskimo or Chinese peasant could endure for a single day.

The accepted slogan of North America is bigness for the sake of bigness, a hangover from pioneer times when the frontier was empty. In Canada, for example, we boast that our people now number 20 millions and we assume that they will all be happy, their problems solved, once the population has doubled again. Actually we might be happier, more comfortable and even sane if the population were cut in half.

The only reason for filling the country up is that a handful of us cannot hold a rich vacuum abhorred by nature and envied by an overflowing world. True enough, if we imported a hundred million immigrants tomorrow morning they would do practically nothing to relieve the congestion of Asia but we would feel better in our conscience though our lives would be ruined.

All this will change. We are trying to save our cities in America and Europe

by artificial respiration, by opening their clogged blood streams with freeways and parks, by lifting their people up to the light in skyscrapers or hiding them like moles in underground tunnels, but these are all temporary measures of a century or two. We prepare for a problem which will solve itself.

By one means or another, by intelligent birth control, by epidemic, hunger or war, the human swarm will diminish at some point, the only question being whether it will diminish with or without total catastrophe.

Probably not our grandsons but at latest our great-grandsons will learn to live in an age of falling population, and all the neat charts of our economists, demographers, sociologists, town planners and all-wise governments will look pretty queer.

The politicians, most flexible of all creatures, will promptly adapt themselves to the new objective of smallness for the sake of smallness, will preach the virtues of vacant space and the simple life, will promise at every election to reduce our swollen species by sound Liberal, Conservative or New Democratic policies.

#### 100 Years Hence

Already you can hear Mr. Diefenbaker, in the historic campaign of 2065 A.D., pledging himself to the vision of a Canada turned back to the good old days, the uncrowded streets and the quiet, non-political atmosphere of 1965 when all men were brothers and government mere child's play.

Mr. Pearson may plead that the Liberal cabinet, now somewhat old for parenthood, was not personally responsible for producing half a billion Canadians but such lame excuses will not serve.

In the ringing words of the Conservative leader, at a minor political picnic of a million voters in Prince Albert: "Those precious ivory tower boys of Ottawa have conspired to raise the Gross National Product by 10 per cent a year, have deliberately increased the output of foodstuffs and consumer goods, have filled the defenceless north with people, the natural enemy of progress. Give us the chance, my friends, and there won't be a single hamlet from the Lakes to the Rockies. That is the vision. So follow

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I am very foolish over my own book. I have a copy which I constantly read and find very illuminating. Swift confesses to something of the sort with his own compositions.

—J. B. Yeats.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I SEE THEY'RE TARRING THE ROAD IN FRONT OF YOUR HOUSE, MR. MITCHELL."

## Looking Back

From The Times of Nov. 16, 1965:

(From an editorial): Wouldn't it tend to the building up of a Conservative party in the West, an organization which at present exists merely on paper and in the minds of hopeful journalists, if it were frankly confessed that Toryism in its present forms is repugnant to the genius of the West?

We advance this proposition as something worthy of the serious consideration of certain frenzied partisans.

## FROM NEW YORK

### Money Problems for the UN

By RICHARD PURSER

HEADLINES proclaimed the United Nations financial crisis "solved" three months ago, but there was no complacency here at headquarters. By now it has been amply confirmed there was no room for any. The UN is in financial difficulty three ways: in its regular budget, in its special assistance funds, and in its peacekeeping arrears.

Secretary-General U Thant's proposed regular budget for 1966 calls for expenditures of \$120 million, \$8 million more than estimated for this year. Some of the money will come from postage stamp sales and spending by tourists visiting headquarters, but members will still be asked to provide \$99 million. Of this, the United States is expected to provide 32 per cent.

This latest advance in the UN's creeping budget growth comes despite a warning in a General Assembly report that "there is a natural limit to the additional financial burden which can be accepted by the membership as a whole at any one time." Yet the secretary-general has to contend with continuing demands for extending the range of UN activities.

U Thant has warned that UN members are running wild in calling more and more international conferences, all of them costly. Besides costing money, he said, they are reaching unmanageable proportions, are straining the supply of multilingual interpreters, and are achieving questionable results. His appeals for restraint have gone unheeded; in the year ended last May there were 3,072 UN meetings. To meet next year's increased program, 348 trained members will have to be added to the UN staff.

#### Reform Campaign

The UN financial muddle has irritated one member enough to start it on a reform campaign. That member happens to be France, which last week proposed a 12-man committee of experts to make a study of UN indebtedness and recommended economies through streamlining and elimination of duplication. France, as always, is suspected of having more on its mind than a simple desire to help the UN. But few would deny that better fiscal co-ordination would be welcome. France has given itself leverage by promising to open its purse wider for the UN if the organization's finances are more soundly based.

The UN's accounting is hideously complicated by members failing to pay assessments on due dates (or at all, in some cases), and by members' often extreme delay in billing the UN for its own claims

against it. The organization has so far always met its payrolls, bills, mortgages, bond interest and amortization. But to do this it has sometimes had to borrow from its assistance funds to underdeveloped countries. This happened last April and again in May. Both borrowings were paid back, but the ready cash position is always precarious.

Once the UN has paid its bureaucracy's salaries, its routine operating expenses, and the costs of its conferences, its big job is administering contributions for economic aid. Seventeen out of 20 UN employees are working quietly on world economic betterment rather than on headline-making world security issues. At a pledging conference for the UN Special Fund (for resources surveys of underdeveloped countries) and the Expanded Program of Technical Assistance last week, U Thant sought \$200 million.

But David Owen, executive chairman of the Technical Assistance Board, had to report that the 99 donor countries could pledge only \$147,525,895, including \$90 million from the U.S. This was admittedly more than the \$145 million pledged last year, and most of the increase could be laid to a \$2,200,000 increase pledged by Canadian Ambassador Paul Tremblay. (This brought the total Canadian pledge to \$9,500,000.)

#### Return on Pre-Investment

Although U Thant had asked for a seemingly large increase—about one-third—in total pledges, special fund managing director Paul Hoffman said he was convinced the increase would have been justified because every Fund dollar spent as "pre-investment" would generate \$20 in capital investment.

And finally there is the issue supposed to have been "solved" last August, when the U.S. ducked a showdown with the Soviet Union, France and other countries who refused to pay their assessments for peacekeeping operations which they disapproved. The U.S. abandoned its threatened attempt to deprive the offending members of their General Assembly vote for non-payment. But it was understood, or at least hoped, that they would later make "voluntary contributions" to bail the UN out of its \$108 million debt resulting from the peacekeeping operations.

This has not happened. The Soviet Union wants to be satisfied that future peacekeeping operations will not place it in a similar crisis; but the future of UN peacekeeping operations is still very much a matter of controversy. And France has hinted strongly that whatever contributions it may make to aid what it considers legitimate UN activities (after the UN financial structure is remodelled to its satisfaction), it will not make any to cover the peacekeeping deficit.

## Letters

### No Partyism

Distressful, vindictive and intolerant attitude of some recent party leaders toward the recorded wishes of the Canadian people in the Monday election is not representative of the mentality of us Canadians. All that is meant is that we are through, fed-up with partyism. In this latest election we have elected some 260 Canadian men or women to represent us, our wishes, desires and thought in our House of Commons. All we want is for them, as a group of selected individuals, to calmly and in a spirit of co-operation to choose from their number a man or woman best suited in their general opinion to head, to guide through discussion and planning with others the best program for the success and betterment for all Canadians. —L. J. Pepper, 895 Heywood Ave.

### Handling the Ballot

I wonder how many Oak Bay residents left the Municipal Hall on Nov. 8 fully satisfied that they had cast their votes properly?

The Prime Minister obviously did. Your picture on the front page showed him dropping his ballot in the box personally. I did manage to do the same thing but it wasn't easy.

If handing one's marked ballot to a clerk to put in the box is the best system that can be devised, the sooner we have voting machines the better. —J. D. Wolff, No. 2, 1875 Christie Way.

### National Government

The results of the recent general election have given rise to considerable anxiety over the future course of government.

In some quarters there is a feeling that the electorate has failed to discharge its duty by giving no party in the House of Commons an overall majority. This criticism is misdirected. In point of fact, the electorate has given a clear and unequivocal direction by reasserting its refusal to accord a majority to any one party.

Surely the answer to the present situation would be the formation of a truly national, non-partisan government to cope with the enormous problems (mainly constitutional) of the next few years. In times of emergency such as occurred during the Great Depression and wartime, the British people realized the necessity of accepting coalition governments. Similar parallels are easily found in modern French history and in our own Union Government during the First World War.

In periods of crisis (such as now confronts Canada over its bicultural and constitutional problems) it is imperative that sectional interests and narrow, partisan politics be abandoned in the national interest. Indications are that a maximum of intelligence, patience, skill and toleration will be required to get this country through its coming ordeal. Therefore, it is apparent that a truly National Government, formed of representatives of all parties, should be constructed immediately to cope with these problems. Any attempt by one of the major parties to govern the country, in combination with smaller groups, will lead only to further confusion, uncertainty, recrimination and "brinkmanship" in the conduct of public affairs. The setting up of a truly national government is essential, not only to restore public faith in government, but also to establish a strong central authority to cope with the inevitable encroachments of provincial governments in the coming struggle over constitutional changes. —T. Murray Hunter, Carleton University.



## White Rhodesians Defending An Easy, Sunny Way of Life

**SALISBURY**—Driving north towards Salisbury at dusk you see the city as a faint bloom of light in the distance. It is a city of 300,000 people, with broad streets and a proud escalation of skyscrapers. "Look," it seems to be saying to Africa, "We've won!"

There seems to be a small voice in every white Rhodesian mind that never stops protesting the victory. It shows in their almost Texan pride in their country and in their plaintive desire that visitors should admire the sheer, un-African cleanliness of Salisbury.

It also shows in their fondness for the defiant political stance, particularly if the odds are high; and in their constant effort to prove to themselves and others that the black African (who numbers four million against their 200,000) is a different order of being, a friend of inefficiency and chaos who must be firmly controlled and kept at a distance.

### Grain of Doubt

Their excessive pride suggests a tiny grain of doubt, and it's about this time of evening that the stranger senses a whisper of unease. Have they won for keeps?

As you drive towards that glow of the capital ahead, you pass through a surrounding darkness that seems total. For mile after mile, all the way through the Matabele country, the drought-parched

By ROY PERROTT

bush stretches away on either side of the fast metalled road. Somewhere in there, if only you could see them, the bush pig grunts at the ground, the occasional leopard lies on a branch, buck stand alert at the waterhole.

But the country is not as totally empty of humanity as it looks. The ingenious white presence isn't far away. Somewhere up that rutted dirt track, perhaps 20 or 30 miles from the main road, the bronze-skinned tobacco farmer is strolling back to his bungalow after a hard day's planting.

### TV Favorites

He removes his boots and settles in the chintz-covered armchair by the television set. While his wife pours the tea or the whisky-soda sundowner, he joins the kids in watching "Stingray" with the prospect ahead of another documentary on the Rhodesian way of life, a re-run of a Rugby League test match, or better still, "Z-cars" or "Danger Man."

The farmer we had visited out in the bush is a second-generation Rhodesian, whose father came from England as a missionary 40 years ago. He farms 3,400 acres where, as you see from the veranda, good Devon-colored soil is mixed with rough and hilly rocky bush in which boulders

as big as church towers stand here and there among the trees. Now and again the baboons and wildboar make forays out of this wilderness and attack his maize or tobacco; or occasionally a leopard has killed a calf. Then he has to organize a shoot to drive them back.

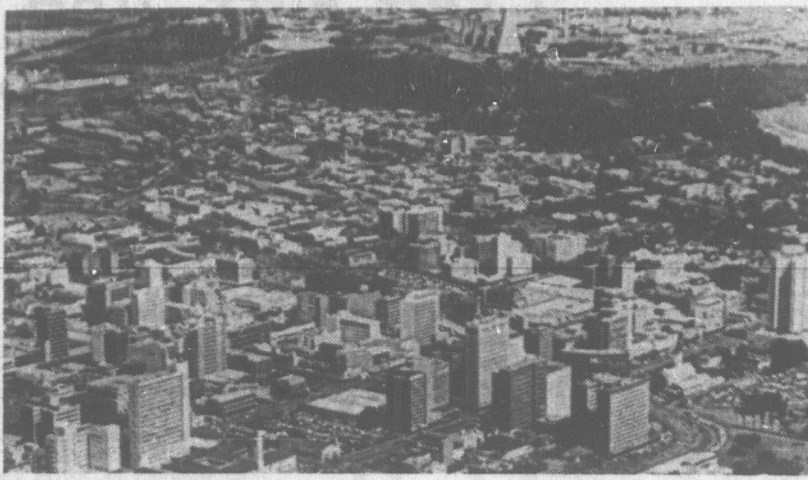
His estate is virtually a private village. He employs 65 African workers; with wives and children there are 200 in look after. The worker gets 44 a month and rations for the family, and a small brick house to live in. It costs a total of 45,000 a year to provide everything for the whole group.

The farmer's wife—pretty, with the well-bred looks of proper English shires—manages a wide range of jobs with easy competence. She supervises the farm school, to which African children also come from smaller farms in the area. She runs the farm store, which displays soap, saucepans, overalls, row after row of what seem to be big pink dresses, and all sorts. She gives housecraft classes to the African wives; and, with her husband, supervises any first aid or midwifery arrangements needed.

### Boarding School

Her own three children, like most farmers' families, are at boarding school nearby, which costs 30 guineas a term each. When they come home at weekends she does not chew her fingernails when they go

## TROUBLE IN PARADISE



Tall, modern buildings, broad, tree-lined avenues and one of the world's most magnificent climates are characteristic of Salisbury, capital of Rhodesia. The rich earth and superb climate

out shooting guinea-fowl or riding in the bush, or fishing for bream down at dam.

They get up with the sun, and are usually in bed by 10. They occasionally play golf; and sometimes drive 10 or 20 miles for dinner and bridge with farming neighbors. They belong to a book club, but don't get much time for reading. Once a month they go to service at their parish church, which is 30 miles away.

As you watch him ambling paternally about his estate, uttering frequent good mornings to passing schoolchildren, the farmer places himself; he is the benevolent 18th-century English squire, who knew that to give political power to the ordinary man would be to unleash chaos and the devil.

As you drive to town you suddenly top a rise and see the Salisbury skyscrapers. You may be coming roughly along the route that the first pioneer column used, traveling north from the Cape in search of gold for Rhodes' British South Africa Company who quelled the spears of the Matabele with guns and began to settle the land.

Now on the solum-lit suburban ring roads, you find the commuters driving home from the office in their Corsairs and Crestas. They turn into the driveways of their handsome bungalows, step out with briefcase and a copy of the Rhodesia Herald under the arm, inspect the lawn to see whether the garden boy has given it that decent, crewcut look, and disappear indoors.

### Lion's Spoor

If it weren't for the jacaranda tree and the bougainvillea it might just as well be Epsom, Sunningdale or Edgbaston. Except that once every two years or so, as though he were reporting a March cuckoo to his local paper, a reader living in the outer suburbs will write to the papers about the lion's spoor he found in his flowerbed.

In many ways, these suburban-dwelling office workers and white artisans who live in smaller bungalows with smaller lawns in other parts of the city are more typical Rhodesians today than are the farmers.

About 80 per cent of the white population live in the towns and the greater part of them are immigrants since the war. Most come from the United Kingdom, but there are also fair numbers of Afrikaners, Greeks and Italians. Yet somehow this hybrid white population, in its challenge for independence, has shown an enormous self-confidence and an apparently armor-plated national identity.

How do they manage this, I asked a sociologist. How long does it take to feel Rhodesian?

"About half an hour," he said. Certainly they don't have the new identity with great speed. Though they often hold on to their U.K. passports, they certainly begin to think of themselves as Rhodesians within a year or two; they turn up at Pioneer Day celebrations on the main square; their children's schoolbooks teach of the heroism of the pioneers in their dealings with the Matabele without any moral self-doubt.

### Stick Together

The new immigrant doesn't have to be here many weeks before he knows instinctively that the white minority must stick together. The need for this solidarity is impressed upon the new immigrant. His wife goes window shopping in the sunshine, and finds that best rump steak costs under four shillings a pound and that even Woolworths sells avocado pears.

They begin to feel they are

## Famous Last Words

Alan Seeger (1888-1916)

The young author of the prophetic poem "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" wrote a last letter from the front before being killed: "I am glad to be going in the first wave. If you are in this thing at all it is best to be in to the limit. This is the supreme experience."

## Secret Power Play For Robert Winters

By PETER C. NEWMAN

**OTTAWA**—Of all the plots and sub-plots brewing in post-election Ottawa, none is more intricate or more delicate than the secret power play to make Robert Winters the next leader of the Liberal Party of Canada.

While Winters himself is staying aloof from the move to make him Pearson's successor, his supporters have begun quietly to solicit support on his behalf within the closed circle of the Liberal Party's power brokers.

Their first objective is to place Winters in the Pearson cabinet as minister of trade and commerce—a job he occupied in an acting capacity in the St. Laurent government of the mid-fifties whenever his mentor, C. D. Howe, was out of town.

The trade and commerce portfolio, which will presumably be vacated by the promotion of Mitchell Sharp to finance, is considered an ideal jumping off point for an eventual thrust at the party leadership. (Finance is less desirable because its next minister will have to take some highly unpopular actions.)

Since nearly all of Winters' strength to date comes from the party's business-oriented right wing, the Winters campaign is turning into more than a personal candidacy. If successful, it could re-orient the economic philosophy of a party which, under the influence of Walter Gordon and Tom Kent, definitely veered toward the political left.

Winters' campaign is in no way designed to undermine Lester Pearson's position. The prime minister remains untouchable and in fact nearly all of the Winters' enthusiasts are loyal Pearson supporters.

Their concern now is to push Winters into a position of ascendancy so clear and strong that he will gradually evolve as Pearson's natural successor. At the same time they want to cut out of the running any leadership candidate who belongs to the Liberal Party's left wing, or might be able to negotiate an ideological compromise with its left-leaders.

This right-of-centre element in the Liberal party recognizes in Winters the kind of politician who could resurrect what they like to think of as "normal" pattern of Canadian government—that is, a Liberal majority giving the nation quiet, efficient, businesslike administration.

Leading the pro-Winters movement are Senator J. J. Connolly, a minister without portfolio in the Pearson administration, and Charles Templeton, the former evangelist and newspaper editor, who last year made an impressive attempt to capture the leadership of the Ontario Liberal party.

Outside Ontario, Winters is known to have strong personal support from business interests in Winnipeg and Vancouver, as well as the backing of Ross Thatcher, the right-wing Liberal premier of Saskatchewan. At the moment, he lacks a clear power base in French Canada, although the position of Premier Jean Lesage is somewhat obscure.

Lesage sat next to Winters in the House of Commons when they both were federal ministers in the early fifties. At that time, the two men established a close understanding and during the negotiations which climaxed in the Quebec premier's support of the federal party during the 1963 election campaign, Winters acted as chief intermediary between Lesage and Pearson.

But Lesage is still thought to have federal ambitions of his own and as far as such things can be determined, he has not committed his support to anyone.

"Jean is like a floating quarterback in this game," says one informed observer. "If he sees a hole, he'll go for the leadership himself."

However, if the leadership choice did narrow itself to either Winters or a left-wing Liberal who could command the support of the Quebec new guard, it's thought that Lesage would swing in behind Winters.

He wants to maintain his personal priority as the man who negotiates directly with Ottawa. A strong French-Canadian representation in the federal cabinet would reduce his power.

Whatever is the final outcome of the current manoeuvring within the Liberal party, it has already had the paradoxical effect of strengthening Pearson's position.

The left wing of the party is now determined to maintain him in the leadership until they can throw up a candidate of their own who could successfully challenge the glamorous candidacy of the tycoon from York-West.

## The Gordon Resignation Didn't Enhance PM's Image

By GERALD WARING

**OTTAWA**—I was at Wallaceburg three weeks ago when Prime Minister Pearson said, in a meaningful aside in a campaign speech, that Walter Gordon would be finance minister after the election.

Mr. Gordon was the only cabinet minister Mr. Pearson specifically confirmed in office during the election campaign, and other ministers may now be relieved that they were not so singled out for the PM's approbation.

Mr. Pearson was probably trying to set at rest speculation that Mr. Gordon was on the skids; that Gordon would be replaced as finance minister by Robert Winters, the former minister in the St. Laurent government who was making a political comeback in York West, Ont. Had the PM then had any premonition of the disaster that the election was to prove, he surely would not have committed himself on Mr. Gordon.

But despite this commitment he accepted Mr. Gordon's resignation last week. He thereby ends up looking slightly foolish, and with his image not at all enhanced by Mr. Gordon's acceptance of the role of scapegoat, however much Mr. Pearson publicly refuses to hold Mr. Gordon responsible for the disastrous election decision.

Mr. Gordon's voice was one of the loudest and most insistent in the Liberal hierarchy in pressing for the election. He therefore deserves to be fired as national campaign chairman of the Liberal Party, a job he has held for the last three elections, because he has proven himself to be an inept political strategist.

By the same token the man who most

vigorously supported the national chairman in selling the PM on "election now" also deserves to be invited to look for other employment at which he would be happier. He is Keith Davey, national organizer of the party, a professional who should have been able, with his resources of polls and Liberal ears to the ground in all parts of the country, to sense that this was not an opportune time for an election.

Moreover, both men planned Mr. Pearson's relaxed campaign, a stay-at-home campaign during September. True, as they planned he didn't peak too soon. Trouble was, he hardly peaked at all.

The disturbing thing to me is what all this has to do with Gordon as finance minister. He boomed in his capacity as campaign chairman, but so far as I know he hasn't boomed as finance minister for so long now that he had pretty well lived down his early errors of judgment—his use of outside help in the preparation of his first budget, and his 30 per cent tax on foreign takeovers of Canadian companies.

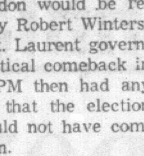
I see two possible explanations. One is that Gordon's head had to roll to appease the anti-Gordon faction in the cabinet—I told you so old guard ministers like Paul Martin, Jack Pickersgill, Art Laing and George McRae—who had opposed having an election now.

The other is that Mr. Gordon was simply fed up—his record as finance minister tarnished by booms and by the business community's lack of confidence in him, his reputation as a gifted practical politician in ruins, and finally, perhaps, facing a period of hard economic and fiscal moves such as tighter credit and higher taxes that would sit poorly with his asseverations of many months that the state of the economy could hardly be better.

There's something to be said for getting out before they kick you out.



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## Maybe the Light Will Come From the Little Candles

By ART STOTT

ON Sunday evening I listened to television interviews conducted with close friends of the two Americans who performed separate acts of self-immolation to register their protests against the war in Viet Nam.

The interviews were conducted sensitively. The friends conveyed an impression of sincerity as they spoke of the characters—and the intensity—of the two religious men who had taken their own lives by fire to draw attention to the horror of the fighting. Compassionate as the friends seemed to be, they left no doubt about the mental state of the deceased, nor the nature of their acts. Anyone who has covered inquests is familiar with the verdict.

The Western world has been shocked, of course, by what the two men did. In my mind, though, it's doubtful if the shock focusses attention on the war they were protesting. The general reaction is more likely to be against the outrage they perpetrated on themselves.

This, it seems to me, is a tragically ineffective way to conduct a peace crusade. Certainly I can't offer a program which would reach the goal almost all civilized people want—amity between nations and the elimination of force as the means to settle differences. I don't think that young marchers or demonstrators advance the cause much, either.

So what does? Just possibly the process starts within the individual with a respect for the rights of others and a desire to lend a hand to those who need it. Basically that's what the more inspired members of Peace Corps seem to be demonstrating.

Conceivably we could start close to home, in our own town or neighborhood—forgetting the indelible lesson taught by our society in recent years, that nobody looks after you unless you look after yourself.

I know a few people who live on the principle that satisfaction comes from kindnesses extended to others. They seem to me to be

among the happier members of my circle of acquaintances. They busy themselves with unostentatious acts of personal charity and kindness which seldom find recognition in print or in the spoken word. That suits my friends. They're not interested in building personal reputations.

Given a chance, I think this inclination to kindness is instinctive in most civilized people. Too often, though, the chance isn't given. We go about benefactions in an organized, impersonal way nowadays. It's more efficient. We have our respective organizations dedicated to some good cause, but we have neither the time nor the training to carry through on a business-like basis. So we give our money. Somebody else takes it and does the job.

That somebody else has usually been picked for the task because he or she has received specialized instruction and been given opportunities for experience which avoid the waste involved in relatively haphazard person-to-person kindness.

When donations are solicited, we give what we believe to be a reasonable amount. In some cases the contributions involve a degree of sacrifice. But the satisfaction of giving seems to lack something. There isn't any warmth in a cheque, or a receipt for tax exemption purposes. And while the donor appreciates the fact that the money is put to good purpose, it's still charity by remote control. It takes the flesh-and-blood character out of the concept of being your brother's keeper.

We're used to the procedure. But is it of a kind that gives us a sense of brotherhood which could be so influential in creating the spirit of a peace crusade? Are we, through our antiseptic benefactions, failing to develop within ourselves the human kindness that is essential if we are to bring the different members of the family of man into mutual accord and esteem?

We're still looking for a guiding light to that end. It isn't going to be lit for me by a match self-applied by a living human to his gasoline-soaked body. But it might be kindled by the small candles of those little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness—if we learned to perform them.

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## Oak Bay Wants Long-Range Plan

CRPB Will Take Hard Look At Future—If Price Right

The Capital Region Planning Board will be hired to prepare a plan for Oak Bay's long-term development—if the price is right.

Council Monday night voted to seek a planning agreement with the CRPB.

The original idea was submitted by Hugh Stephen, chairman of council's citizen advisory planning committee.

He called for "intelligent re-development of the area while still maintaining the basic residential character of the municipality."

### RISE IN COSTS

"Unless this takes place the municipality will face rising social costs together with a falling assessment base," he said in a letter to council.

"This in turn will result in a spiralling tax load, a flight of residents to lower-tax areas of the region and a still heavier load on those who remain."

Mr. Stephen pointed out the municipality has but 300 vacant lots which will provide only another four or five years of residential growth.

Certain areas are approaching the time when improvements have reached the end of their economic usefulness and should be considered for redevelopment, he said.

### STEERING COMMITTEE

A steering committee comprised of a councillor, a member

of his committee and municipal engineer Geoffrey White should draw up the terms of reference for the CRPB, he suggested.

Reeve Allan Cox said he is "very appreciative of the work" done by Mr. Stephen and his committee.

"So long as the terms of reference are properly defined and approved by council there is great merit to bringing in an outside agency," he added.

### DECISION DEFERRED

The plan to call in professional help deferred decision on the Mountain View Home site.

Council has been asked to rezone the area for apartment use. The land is owned by the city of Victoria.

Council decided professional help in the zoning matter would be better than laymen's judgment.

### NO HARDSHIP

Current proposal under study would allow construction of apartments on the site not more than four storeys over the highest land elevation.

A public hearing was held in October.

Reeve Cox said the delay would not be a hardship on the city.

## 'China to Get in UN After Peace in Asia'

Communist China will not be admitted to the United Nations until there is a general settlement of strife in Asia, it was suggested Monday by Dr. C. S. Burchill, history and economics professor at Royal Roads.

Speaking at the opening of International Week at the University of Victoria, Dr. Burchill said the United States is the only great power to oppose China's entry into the UN, "but so far her influence has been enough to keep China out."

"China would only come in on a pretty far-reaching agreement settling the question of a

Formosan government, the presence of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and U.S. troops in South Vietnam and South Korea."

Dr. Burchill said China regards the United Nations as an instrument of U.S. foreign policy, set up by the U.S. with headquarters in the U.S. and two-thirds of its costs paid by the U.S.

International Week at the university continues Wednesday with Colin Cameron, NDP MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, speaking on Canadian foreign policy at 12:30 p.m. in the Students' Union Building on the Gordon Head campus.

## ... FAVREAU

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day. He is suffering from a severe cold. He did not attend the cabinet meeting Monday because he was ill.

But he met later with the prime minister and sources close to Mr. Favreau said he had made no move to resign nor was he prepared to resign at this time.

Mr. Lamontagne has also met with the prime minister and also indicated a reluctance to resign his cabinet post.

This does not mean that they will not be leaving the cabinet now in the process of reconstruction by Mr. Pearson.

Had Mr. Favreau and Mr. Lamontagne emulated Mr. Gordon and presented their resignations it would have made Mr. Pearson's job that much easier.

In the final analysis it is Prime Minister Pearson's decision and his alone as to who he keeps in the cabinet, who he brings in and who he lets go.

But in this difficult process of rebuilding after the electorate rejected the Liberals' plea for a majority, the objective of the prime minister as well as other senior members of the party will be to try to retain harmony as much as possible.

**POWER STRUGGLE**  
But the power struggle is on. And on with a vengeance Tuesday. It was triggered by Mr. Gordon's resignation. Mr. Favreau described himself as "shocked" over the finance minister's action when he spoke to a newsmen Monday.

However, there are several members of the cabinet who Tuesday were "shocked" that Mr. Favreau had not seen his way clear to resign, taking the lead set by Mr. Gordon. They feel that by refusing to leave he may eventually force the prime minister to take a step that up to now Mr. Pearson has flatly refused to take, and that is to suggest to the president of the Privy Council that it would be in the best interests of all concerned that Mr. Favreau submit his resignation.

**WASHINGTON PLAN**  
The suggestion being heard in Liberal circles here is that the Canadian cabinet ministers should follow the system practised in Washington where all members of the cabinet automatically tender their resignations after an election. If such a step was taken it would make it much easier for the prime minister to rebuild his cabinet by moving some of his ministers into other portfolios and accepting the resignation of other ministers.

## I Left First—And Last, Says Cruise Ship Captain

(Times News Services)

MIAMI—Capt. Byron Voutsinas, skipper of the ill-fated cruise ship Yarmouth Castle, told a news conference today he was both the first and the last man to leave his flaming vessel which plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic Saturday with the loss of 84 lives.

The Greek-born ship's master, speaking publicly for the first time about the disaster, said he left the ship in lifeboat No. 1 in an attempt to direct the saving of frightened passengers gathered on the stern of the vessel.

The sighting of the Yarmouth Castle's captain in the first lifeboat to leave the scene of the tragedy had caused speculation that Voutsinas panicked when the ship turned to a raging inferno.

But Voutsinas said today he took the ship's first officer and chief engineer with him, along with three badly-burned passengers, in an effort to direct rescue operations.

**BLOCKED BY FIRE**  
"All forward and aft passages were blocked by fire," the skipper said.

The three men attempted to row the lifeboat toward the stern of the Yarmouth Castle. Instead, they sighted the rescue freighter Finnpuul, went alongside, transferred the burned passengers and requested an SOS be sent.

Then, Voutsinas declared, he and the other two Yarmouth Castle officers returned to their burning ship in the lifeboat to direct rescue operations.

**SHIP'S DOCTOR**  
"The crew behaved heroically," Voutsinas declared. "I believe the ship's doctor gave his life to assist the passengers."

The 35-year-old Yarmouth Castle captain said he fainted twice while fighting smoke and flames after returning to his blazing ship.

The former master of the Yarmouth Castle said Monday anyone booking passage on an old ship "was taking a calculated risk."

Capt. Andrea Amatruda, 43, said at a press conference a similar disaster could occur on

any old ship of that class "because the ships have wooden decks, all wooden panelling in their cabins, covered with layers and layers of paint."

"The lifeboat davits are manually operated by hand-winch as opposed to a modern ship's automatic gravity drop," he said, "and fire and water-tight compartments on most of the old ships are closed manually rather than electrically or automatically."

Amatruda described the Yarmouth Castle as "an old ship," not comparable to modern vessels "run by American standards."

A U.S. Coast Guard investigator said Yarmouth Castle complied with all international safety regulations three weeks before she sailed to a fiery death in the Atlantic.

**DISPUTES CLAIMS**  
Capt. V. G. Niebergall, head of the 7th Coast Guard district merchant marine safety division, disputed in almost every respect the complaints of survivors that the Yarmouth Castle was poorly equipped to cope with the holocaust.

"Three weeks before the Yarmouth Castle sailed we held a fire drill aboard the ship in accordance with the international convention for safety of ships at sea," Niebergall said.

"International convention allows one-half hour to get lifeboats into the water. This boat three weeks ago got its boats into the water in eight minutes."

However, Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, covered only minimum standards set by international convention.

"We say this is a disgrace," Curran said.

"We think the same safety

## TRUSTEE MAKES AMENDS WITH FLORAL TRIBUTE

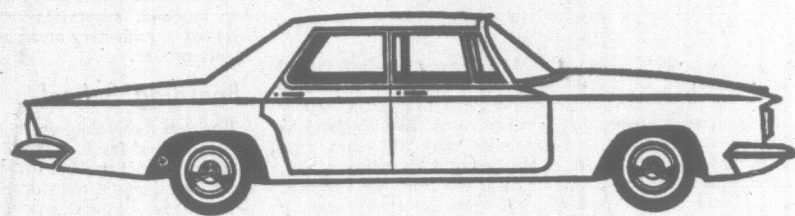
Greater Victoria School trustees Monday voted to say it with flowers to heal an old rift with Saanich municipality.

Trustee Peter Bunn proposed the floral tribute be sent to Saanich when the municipality's new hall is opened later this month.

"I think we should send something appropriate in view of the unkind remarks I have made in the past about the old hall," said Mr. Bunn.

In a previous board meeting, Trustee Bunn referred to the old Saanich municipal hall as a "broken down old building."

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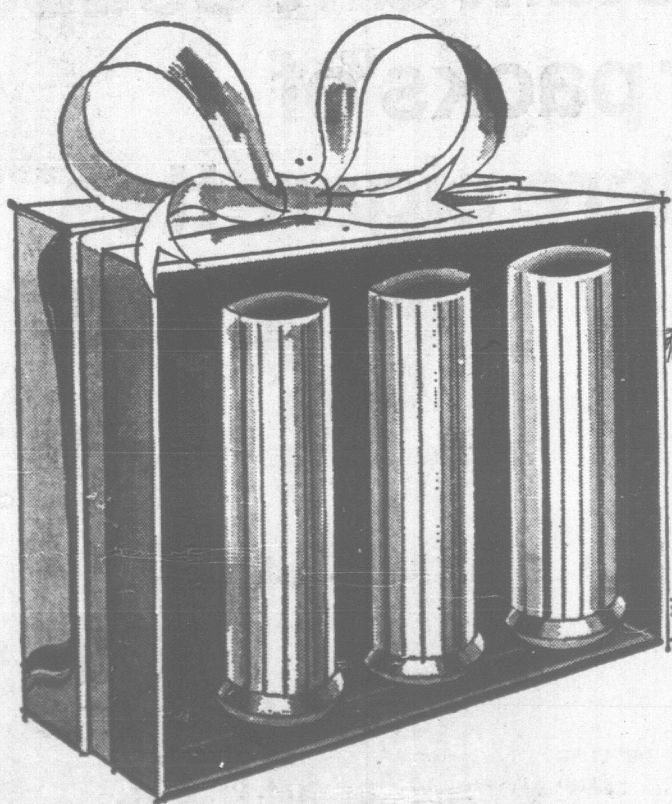
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## Hospitals, Parks To Get Vote Test

At least three of the four proposed functions for the new joint services board will go before property owners at next month's municipal elections.

But who votes on what will depend on which municipality ratepayers live in.

The joint services board — dubbed mini-metro — is designed to handle inter-municipal services through one administrative vehicle. It extends from Sooke to Sidney.

The four initial functions are standard firework regulations, the sewer survey, regional parks and a two-mill levy on property to finance the local share of hospital costs.

After three council meetings Monday night, this was the picture:

Saanich — decided the sewer survey, parks and hospitals will be on separate ballot papers at the Dec. 11 municipal elections.

Esquimalt — sewer survey and parks.

Oak Bay — sewer survey. In Saanich, ratepayers will be asked in effect whether they want to transfer the parks function from one administrative body to another.

The municipality, with Victoria and Oak Bay, formed a parks board earlier this year under the provincial Parks Act and set aside half a mill towards acquisition of regional park land.

The proposal is to switch this function from the present authority to the new joint services board.

On the sewer survey, ratepayers in effect will be asked to decide whether the board will have power to study the report's

recommendations and consider by what means these recommendations could be implemented.

The survey has already been approved and is under way and the report will be made public by next April.

Acting Saanich Reeve Leslie Passmore said the functions should be submitted to ratepayers because Saanich was "kicked in the teeth" over its court.

He was referring to the recent switch of the central magistrate's court to Victoria from Saanich, leaving the Swan Lake court room empty.

In Oak Bay, however, council decided not to refer the sewer survey, parks and fireworks to ratepayers because they are already in effect.

In Esquimalt, clerk John Allen told council ratepayers will have to pay 2.6 mills for hospital costs, not the two mills announced by the provincial government.

The levy would replace municipal and private donations towards the local share of hospital costs.

Mr. Allen said his calculations also show Saanich would pay 2.16 mills, Sidney 2.01, Victoria 1.92, Central Saanich 1.91, North Saanich 1.9, Oak Bay 1.81 and the unorganized areas 1.81.

### SHARING COST

Esquimalt ratepayers will also be asked if they favor sharing the cost of acquiring regional parkland. The municipality did not join Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay in their parks group.

Victoria will decide this week what functions to refer to ratepayers. It is expected that only hospitals will be the subject of voting.

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Applications for the job, which pays \$10,900 to \$12,300 a year, close Nov. 30. Applicants must have been civil servants for at least three years.

## SAANICH TO TURN 60

## Six-Month Fete to Mark Anniversary

Saanich will celebrate its 60th anniversary of incorporation with six months of activities starting next March.

The birthday will be marked March 1 at a ceremony at the Municipal Hall. The reeve will

crown a diamond jubilee queen, chosen from junior and senior high schools.

In April, a Daffodil Day and motor and sailboat races are planned.

Other activities in successive months include a diamond jubilee crown float in the Victoria

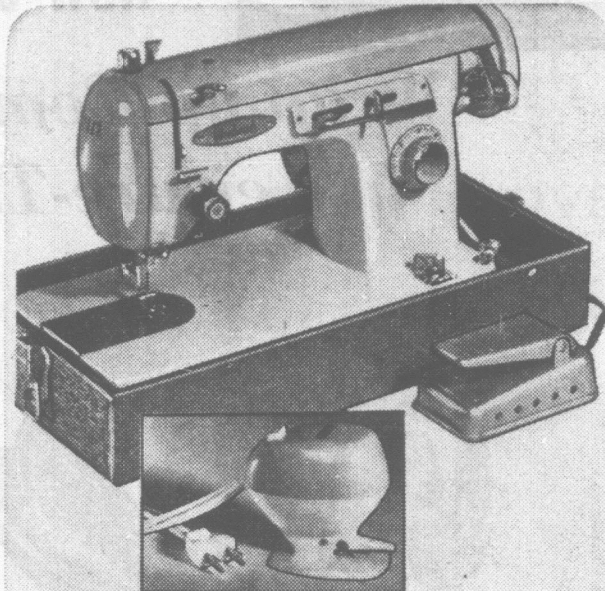
Day parade; Indian canoe races in the Gorge, square dancing, horse riding display, band concerts, a strawberry festival at Beaver Lake, and the Canadian Little League finals at Hampton Park.

### Journalists Strike

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—A one-day strike by journalists left Israel without newspapers or radio news Tuesday. The walk-out was in protest against a libel law recently adopted by the Knesset (Parliament).

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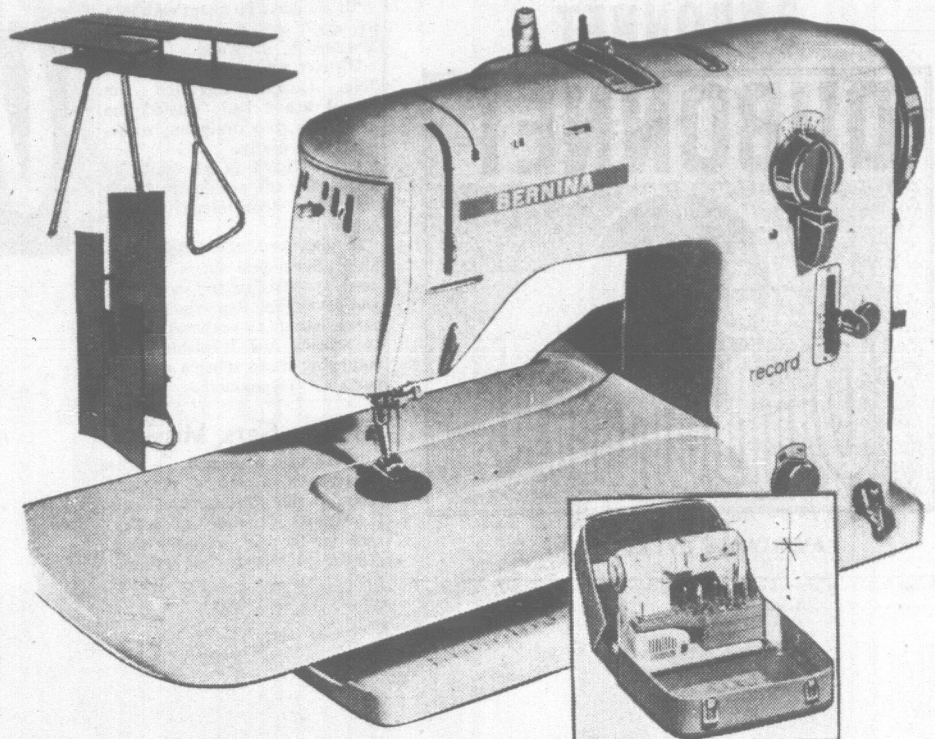


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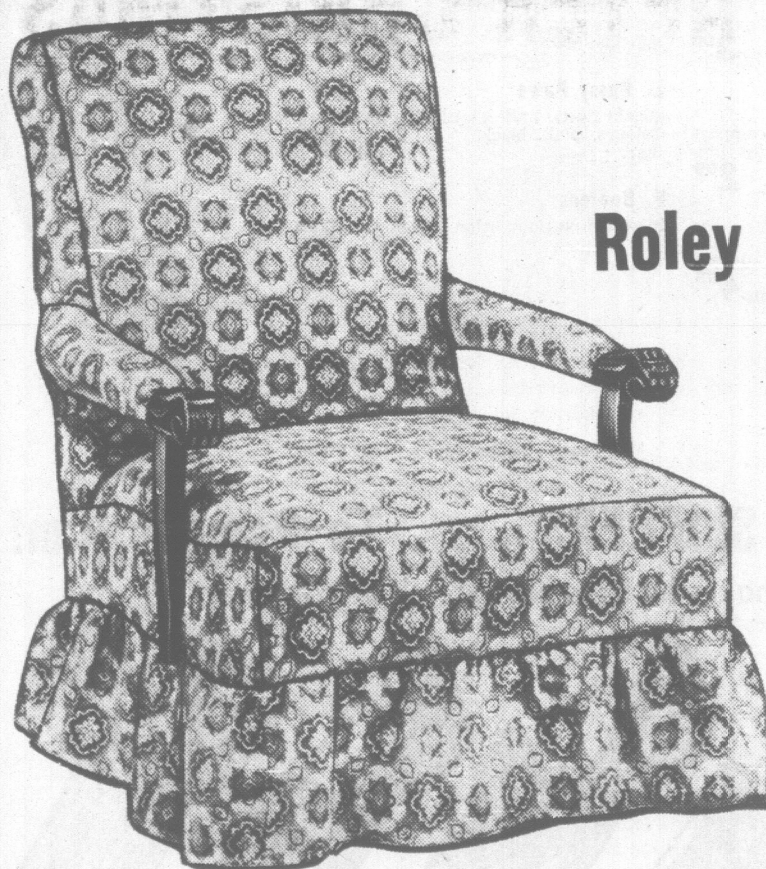
### Service Set For Sooke Store Man

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. for Herbert E. Burrough, 64, who died at his home Sunday.

Born in Newport, England, Mr. Burrough lived in Sooke for 14 years. For many years he operated the Trick Shop, an amusement store on Fort Street.

Mr. Burrough is survived by the widow, Doris, 69, Sooke Road; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Hamilton, at Williams Lake, B.C., and a brother and sister in England.

Rev. Alan Beaton will officiate at Sands Chapel of Heather, Sooke. Cremation will follow.



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## School Expansion Program To Go Before Area Voters

The municipal election Dec. 11 will include a \$1,729,734 capital projects referendum proposed by the Greater Victoria School Board.

The money is required to complete unfinished projects called for under the last referendum.

The provincial government has agreed to share half the

costs if the referendum is approved by ratepayers.

Buildings and grounds committee chairman, Peter Bunn said today whether or not this referendum is approved it is almost certain there will be another major referendum within a year.

In addition to projects set out in the referendum the education department has also given their

approval for construction of two elementary schools on a shareable basis.

The schools, Northridge and Hillcrest Elementary, will each cost more than \$180,000.

### LOWEST TENDER

The board also agreed to accept the lowest tender under \$121,000 for the planned Victor School for retarded children.

The school was originally estimated to cost an additional \$13,000, but the education department refused to participate in a cost sharing agreement for the additional amount.

"This is the start of our sub-standard building program," commented trustee Bunn. "It's a backward step."

"If we don't go along with this we don't get a school," said Trustee E. J. Wood.

District school superintendent John Gough suggested the school board had "misled the architects into designing something too costly."

"This board is at fault for misleading the architects. Don't blame the department (of education)."

If approved the supplementary referendum funds will be used specifically for acquiring and developing two school sites; constructing or reconstructing 14 schools and furnishing and equipping three schools and six portable classrooms.

### Greece Gets Missiles

ATHENS (Reuters) — The Greek armed forces received Monday the first ground-to-air U.S. Hawk missiles, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy said. Greece previously had ground-to-air missiles of the Honest John and Nike types.



## No Election, Says Bennett

Premier Bennett made no speech Monday at the launching of the government Bowen Queen ferry but he still managed to make copy for reporters.

In a gay mood after the ceremony, he told reporters he skipped making a speech because:

"I might get carried away and announce an election. And really, there is no election in sight."

Asked when an election call might come into sight, he only chuckled and left without answering.

Speculation has been growing at the Parliament Buildings for some time that there will be a provincial election in 1966 with the only question being whether it will be called for spring or fall.

## HE GAVE 50 TIMES

Awards were presented Monday night to Red Cross blood donors who have made 20 or more donations.

Boasting highest number of donations to his credit was Henry R. Mace, who has given blood 50 times.

Presentations were made by Lieutenant-Governor George

Pearkes at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

Others receiving awards were Brenda Bone, Charles Cluff, George Conway, Peter Darling, Wilson Forrest, William Gilmore, Mrs. Anne Goodman, Luther Hansen, Colin Henderson, James Hollier, George Hunter, Frank Ireland, John Jew-

bury, H. Kenneth Kidd, Harry Mann, Stanley Matychuk.

Peter O'Connor, Roy H. Okell, William G. Packford, Reginald Pugh, Donald Richardson, Edmund Schmitke, Lieut. Neil M. Sutherland, Kenneth Watts, Ernest West, Syrt Walters, Peter Woycheshin, Thomas Powell.



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## SCHOOL BOARD TOLD

# Principals Not Informed Students Planned Paper

BY BOB DONAHUE  
Education Reporter

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The issue first arose when the five senior high school student newspaper editors approached one of the school principals about publishing the inter-high paper.

After telephone calls were made between several officials the students gained the impression their idea had been quashed by D. H. Dec, director of secondary education for Greater Victoria schools.

### SOUGHT HELP

The high school students then sought help from the University of Victoria newspaper.

Monday, the students armed with a motion of support from the university Alma Mater Society, descended on Craigdarroch Castle to a board meeting.

The reception was very warm, particularly from Mr. Gough.

"This is a long and involved story," he said. "The fact is that these students are trying to promote something in the high schools without the knowledge of the principals."

"Four out of the five principals involved said they had not been approached about the idea and knew nothing of what was going on," said Mr. Gough.

"I suggest your procedure has been a poor one," he told the university newspaper representatives.

### IRRESPONSIBLE

"Your account of the situation was full of erroneous, irresponsible statements which were almost libelous."

"I can't understand why university students should come into this at all," he said.

Trustee Peter Bunn said: "I don't think we should take it that seriously. You people are just beginning to realize you live in a university town."

Brandishing a copy of The Martlet, Mr. Gough replied: "This is scurrilous misrepresentation of the facts."

### NOT RESPONSIBLE

University student president Paul Williamson said neither he nor the university was responsible for the material in The Martlet. But he said the motion of support from the Alma Mater

## HOUSEWIVES BLOCK ROAD

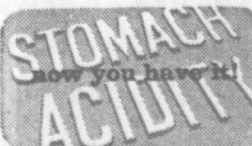
SURREY (CP)—Eight housewives barricaded a road Monday to publicize its need for repairs.

The housewives put up several barricades and closed off 126th Street for two hours before police intervened.

A sign on one roadblock said: "Road impassable. Just holes for our taxes."

Meanwhile, there was another form of protest on another Surrey Road.

A resident planted a sign saying: "Killer hill. Kill pray for us" on Scott Road hill. There has been a campaign for a speed reduction from 50 miles an hour since a five-year-old girl was struck by a car and fatally injured on Scott Road last month.



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## EX-OFFICER SEEKS SEAT

Retired navy officer Harry Shergold declared himself a candidate Monday night for one of the four two-year council member vacancies in Saanich next month.

He said he is opposed to the regional board as now constituted and supports the \$2.7 million capital projects budget going before ratepayers next month.

Mr. Shergold, a resident here for the last 30 years, has been a member of the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission for the last three years.

## Rivard Sentence Cut If Behavior Good

LAREDO, Tex. (CP-AP)—Narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard, sentenced to 20 years in a U.S. prison, could get out in about 13 or 14 years, a prosecution official said Monday.

The official, assistant U.S. Attorney William Butler of Houston, told reporters the 50-year-old Canadian will be entitled to time off for good behavior.

Butler was answering queries as to whether Rivard, sentenced here Friday, has no choice but to serve the full 20 years handed out by Federal Judge Ben. C. Connally.

He said time off for good behavior would amount, in Rivard's case, to roughly 10 days a month, which would mean he could serve his 20-year-sentence in about two-thirds of the prescribed time.

The statute under which Rivard was sentenced stipulates that he cannot be paroled, Butler said. Rivard got the 20-year-sentence and a \$20,000 fine on two narcotics convictions.

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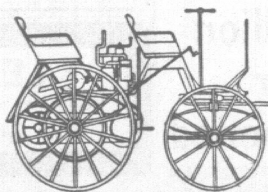
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You aim a 230S down the road like a gun. The car goes precisely where you point it and stays where you put it—even in heavy gusts at 70 mph.

**Tire kickers:** check steering tightness, too. Bang the steering wheel of a 230S sharply with your fist. No wobble or shake. Then try the same trick on other cars. A revealing comparison.

### Brakes you can trust

Normal pedal effort draws the 230S to a swift, even stop. Panic stops from 80 mph—over and over—won't faze its staunch front disc brakes (please don't try that on your present car!). There are, in fact, two braking systems. Front and rear brakes act separately. You actually have a spare braking system. It costs more to build a car this way—but Mercedes-Benz engineers will never sacrifice safety to save dollars.

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**Surprising sidelight:** the 230S has a single overhead camshaft engine design, a feature on Mercedes-Benz cars since 1951. Detroit cars adopted it for the first time this year.

### Squeak-proof body

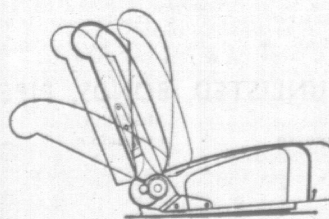
The common bolted-up body and frame construction dismays Mercedes-Benz engineers. Bolts can work loose to squeak and rattle. The body of the 230S is a rigid steel shell, welded at 10,000 places. The whole car, with humane care, will be blithely rolling along when ordinary cars are on the junk heap.

**Showroom visitors:** run a hand along the body of a Mercedes-Benz. No "orange peel" texture. Seven enamel coats (applied by dipping, electrostatic spraying and lastly by hand spraying) make a flawless finish. It had better be. One of every 11 Mercedes-Benz factory workers is an inspector.

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Car lovers find the 230S exquisitely crafted. Snobs find it utterly disappointing. No buried walnut picnic tables. No espresso coffee makers. Such trivia add precious weight and cost. The efficiency-minded Mercedes-Benz engineers won't tolerate it.

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Official registration figures compiled by R. L. Park & Co., industry statisticians, showed registration in the first eight months this year passed the 1,000,000 mark with 1,003,003 commercial vehicles registered.

On that basis, total sales for this year are expected to hit about 1,500,000 units, biggest in history.

In years past, the truck business was erratic, with the trend generally seeing sales up one year and down the next.

That has been reversed, however, and the trucking end of the business has a new stability.

Added to the optimistic outlook are recent great improvements in the trucking industry.

Wildcat Well in Alberta

VANCOUVER (CP)—A wildcat well flowing at 380 barrels of oil a day was reported Monday by Westcoast Production Co., a subsidiary of Westcoast Transmission Company.

The well is in the Grand Forks area of southern Alberta.

A Westcoast announcement said the well was drilled on land "acquired from Ashland Oil and Refining Co., who participate on a sliding scale royalty to a 50-50 working interest basis."

EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 premium, notes 7 1/2 premium and buying silver at 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 premium, notes 8 1/2 premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was at a premium down 3 1/2 at \$1.07 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling up 1/4 at \$2.50 1/2.

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials... 956.06, up .16  
90 Stocks... 238.53, up .24  
15 Utilities... 156.87, up .09  
65 Stocks... 336.07, up .24

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TORONTO

77 Industrials... 169.64, up .07  
6 Golds... 158.26, up .11  
16 Base Metals... 86.64, up .15  
9 Western Oils... 103.57, up .11  
188 Composites... 159.84, up .04

Shares: 3,549,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials... 165.24, up .04  
Utilities... 155.24, up .13  
Banks... 126.64, up .01  
Papers... 116.74, up .29  
Composites... 139.05, up .01

Shares: 910,000.

Vancouver (Monday)

30 Industrials... 161.71, up .24  
10 Western Mines... 180.91, up .28  
5 Pipelines... 131.85, up .01

Sales: 3,496,268.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Sales of distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd., for the first quarter ended Oct. 31 of the present fiscal year were "up 10 per cent from the same quarter last year", Samuel Bronfman, president, has announced.

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Consumers' Gas Net Income Up

TORONTO (CP)—Consumers' Gas Co. had net income of \$11,729,924 in the year ended Oct. 30, compared with \$9,604,504 in the similar 1964 period. The company reported sales worth \$88,866,628 compared with \$75,497,998.

Other revenues, including interest and profit on sales of property, raised gross profits to \$94,127,632 compared with \$80,934,874 in 1964.

The number of customers rose to 333,312 compared with 315,954 a year ago.

Tobacco Stockpiled By British Company

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alfred H. Dunhill, chairman of the tobacco firm of Alfred Dunhill Ltd., of London said here his firm had anticipated developments in Rhodesia.

Mr. Dunhill told the Vancouver Board of Trade his firm has a three-year supply of tobacco stockpiled.

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## MARKET SUMMARIES

# Pyramid, Dynast Both Take Drop

Big two of the Vancouver mining market slipped today as losses outnumbered gains in trading before noon.

Pyramid was off \$1 to \$16 and Dynasty dropped \$1.12 to \$11.87. Ace lost 12 to \$1.48. Chataway dropped 15 to \$1.50.

Craigmont went against the losing trend to rise \$1 to \$13 and Endako picked up .50 to rise to \$15.50. Lorne gained .15 to \$2.75. Lorne put on .05 to \$1.70 and Peco advanced .08 to \$1.43.

In the oil, Prosper lost .05 to .87 and topped the morning's volume with 216,000 shares.

Shares slipped to 1,537,000, a little more than half of Monday's trade.

Stocks continued lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading at Toronto.

Canada Iron dipped 1 1/2 to 62 to lead a quiet industrial list.

Interprovincial Pipe Line was off 7 1/2 to a 1965 low of 86 1/2 while losses of 1 1/2 went to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 62 1/2 and Distillers Seagram at 37 1/2.

Walker Gooderham countered the trend with a gain of 1/2 to 36 1/2.

In the basket metal list, Hudson Bay fell 1/2 to 77 1/2 and Rio Alamo 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Pine Point area stocks were mixed following Monday's gains. Conwest was down 15 cents to 7.85 and

Newcomex was ahead five cents to 7.85 and Pine Point 80 to 80 1/2. Speculative trading was spotty.

Among oils, Place dipped 11 cents to 1.92 and Banff 10 cents to 7.60.

AT NEW YORK vigorous activity in an assortment of electronics, Aerospace stocks and other speculative favorites highlighted a market that went practically nowhere on balance late this afternoon.

Weakness in some of the biggest key stocks stymied the averages. Du Pont lost nearly three, General Motors about 1 1/2 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) about half a point.

On the other hand, Xerox ran up half a dozen points, Boeing more than four and Sun Chemical well over five.

Sperdy Rand was leading the list on volume, showing a fractional gain.

Utilities were off. Bell Telephone dropped to 58 and CPR 1/2 to 71.

Banks were also lower with Nova Scotia dropping one point to 71 1/2, Toronto-Dominion was off 1/2 at 61 1/2 and Montreal 1/2 at 60 1/2.

CHIEF, FORD TOP SALES

DETROIT (AP)—U.S. truck builders grabbed off a king-sized share of the booming motor vehicle market this year.

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## BUSINESS VIEWS

Flood of Speculators  
Tax Vancouver MarketBy JIM HUME  
Times Business Editor

Howe Street, home of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, is a good place to stay away from these days unless you are prepared to risk death by tramping.

Monday, from the opening gun to market close at 2:30 p.m., members strove valiantly but ineffectively to handle the flood of speculators wishing to get in on the Pine Point area boom.

To only a slightly lesser degree brokerage offices were also swamped with buy and sell orders from almost frantic people who were unable to understand why transactions were taking up to eight hours to complete.

In the midst of it all exchange president John A. Van Loven tried to remain calm. He once more warned that "four holes don't make a mine."

Like King Canute, he wasn't having too much success in holding back the wave of men and women, young and old, who smelled the chance to get-rich-quick overnight.

Touching off Monday's stampede was the following report:

Hole 1: At 62 feet, 5.37 per cent lead, 14.46 per cent zinc.

Hole two: No ore.

Hole three: Three zones totaling 48 feet, 4.5 per cent lead, 13.0 per cent zinc.

Hole four: Two zones, 21 feet, 2.4 per cent lead, 6.3 per cent zinc.

Hole five: 47 feet, 8.1 per cent lead, 19.8 per cent zinc.

Hole six: Still drilling, still in ore.

While the Exchange grappled with its chaotic problem a group of mining men were meeting in the quiet cam of the Kent Room at the Georgia Hotel to formally

vote out an old executive and vote in a new group.

Andy Robertson, the only well known name on Utica Mines' board of directors is out. In are Isaac Shulman, lawyer; Edgar Sholz (Placer Development); George Wilkinson (Marwell Construction); Albert Koffman, engineer, and Pat Reynolds.

Messrs. Koffman and Reynolds are well known in the mining industry for their work with Noranda and Bethlehem Copper.

Andy Robertson had little to say as he stepped down from his key spot on the directorate.

"I have worked to the limit of my ability to get the shareholders a mine," he said. "Now on the verge of production and with the future looking rosy, it is time for someone else to carry the ball."

If there was more to his stepping down than that the rugged man who brought in Endako wasn't saying.

The meeting went smoothly, too smoothly for some of the shareholders who felt that once more they had not been given enough information on future plans.

They were told by mine super-

intendent Ray Richards that they now had 95,000 tons of proven reserves, twice that quantity in indicated reserves and between 400 and 500,000 tons in possible reserves.

They were also told that the proven reserves assayed at 35 ounces of silver per ton and .07 ounces in gold.

They were not told when they could expect a long promised mill to be built on the property.

New president Mr. Shulman said it would still be a few months before the company could decide whether it had a small high grade mine—in which case the ore will be shipped directly to a smelter—or a big low grade mine in which case the ore will be milled on the mine site near Keremees.

Mr. Shulman had several enticing carrots to dangle before the gathered group.

He reminded them that Utica still held its group of claims adjoining Endako. That the company had purchased a 25 per cent interest in a syndicate operating in the Dynasty area, and that, subject to purchase price, the company hoped to soon be in control of a good group of claims in the Pine Point area.

Having dangled the last carrot the shareholders were told they could expect the official announcement within 10 days to two weeks.

Throughout the meeting financier Morris Black, the shrewd mind behind the latest Utica moves, sat quietly, saying nothing but leaving no doubt as to who is in charge of the gear changing.

## Sales Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Farm implement and equipment sales in the first eight months of this year rose 8.8 per cent to a wholesale value of \$250,135,000, the bureau of statistics has reported.

Sales of repair parts, which are included in these totals, were down slightly to \$39,491,000.

Savings Bonds Sales  
Down From Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of Canada Savings Bonds in the annual autumn drive are reported below last year by 10 per cent or more.

A Bank of Canada official said figures on bond sales in the 1965 campaign will not be available for several days. Monday was the last day on which bonds could be bought without paying for interest accrued since Nov. 1. The bonds remain on sale at par plus interest, however, probably until next mid-summer.

The savings bonds, in denominations of \$50 to \$5,000, are cashable at any time at face value plus interest.

Their price does not fluctuate with the bond market.

The upsurge in the amounts of Canada Savings Bonds held by the general public between the end of October and the end of November in the past five years ranged from \$511,000,000 in 1962 to a high of \$676,000,000 in 1961.

Two years ago the figure was \$652,000,000, and last year, with a somewhat reduced rate of interest paid on bonds held to maturity, the figure was \$590,000,000. The interest paid on this year's bonds is only fractionally higher than last year.

CLAIM-STAKING RUSH  
HAS WHITEHORSE BUSY

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The mining recorder's office here reported Monday that 2,000 claim forms were distributed last week to prospective claim stakers.

Since April of this year 1,350 claims have been recorded in the Vandora Creek area, 130 miles northeast of Whitehorse.

Stores here are doing a brisk business in bush supplies, prospecting equipment and snowmobiles, while Whitehorse airport is reported to be so busy that helicopter and charter aircraft pilots have cancelled their usual winter holidays, to fly claim stakers back and forth.

## BANKRUPT CORPORATION

Accounting Reports  
Irk U.S. Investors

TORONTO (UPI)—J. R. Kimber, chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission revealed today his investigators have turned over a report to an Ontario royal commission concerning the activities of auditors involved with the bankrupt Atlantic Acceptance Corporation.

Kimber's statement followed charges by American investors that they were misled by Atlantic's accountants.

American investors stand to lose millions of dollars by the

Dam Work  
Continues  
All Winter

TRAIL (CP)—J. P. Ottesen, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority construction manager for Columbia River projects, said Monday construction will continue right through the winter on the Arrow Dam near Castlegar.

He said all phases of the work are on schedule or ahead of schedule.

"We've got to keep it that way and to do so we must ignore the weather and continue at our present rate of construction, or increase the rate if possible."

Under the Columbia River Treaty, the dam must be ready to store water by April 1, 1969. Meanwhile, B.C. Hydro said more than 500 of the 1,600 properties affected by the Columbia River project have been purchased.

Of the properties purchased, 258 are in the Castlegar area, 114 in the central Arrow Lakes, 100 in Revelstoke and 28 in the Duncan project area.

B.C. Hydro said 40,000 tourists visited the Arrow and Duncan damsites during the 1965 tourist season.

Long Stock  
Dispute Ends

VANCOUVER (CP)—A two-year dispute between Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. and minority shareholders of a subsidiary, Gas Trunk Line of British Columbia Ltd., has been settled.

John Godfrey, a vice-president of United Accumulative Fund Ltd., a Toronto-based mutual fund which holds 20,000 shares or 4.9 per cent of the outstanding Gas Trunk Line Shares, said Westcoast Transmission will pay the fund \$22.50 a share for its Gas Trunk Line stock on Nov. 17. Other minority shareholders will receive the same.

Westcoast Transmission holds 93 per cent of the pipeline's outstanding stock.

## DIVIDENDS

Noranda Mines, 40 cents plus 10 cents extra, payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 15; 3d Nov. 15.  
Abitibi Power and Paper, common 14 cents, payable Jan. 1; record Dec. 1; 3d Nov. 28.  
Lafarge Cement of N.A., common 8 cents, "A" 15 cents, payable Dec. 15; record Dec. 1; 3d Nov. 28.  
Hugh Russell and Sons, common 20 cents, payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 15; 3d Nov. 15.  
Gordon Mackay and Sons, "A" and "B" 12 1/2 cents, payable Dec. 15; record Dec. 1; 3d Nov. 28.

CANADA'S POPULATION  
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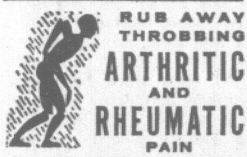
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—3 year 4 month 5 1/4% bonds due April 1, 1969

Issue price: 100.25%

Yielding about 5.41% to maturity

Interest payable April 1 and October 1

Four months' interest payable April 1, 1966

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and

—9 year 10 month 5 1/4% bonds due October 1, 1975

Issue price: 100.00%

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Interest payable April 1 and October 1

Four months' interest payable April 1, 1966

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Bank of Canada has already agreed to acquire a minimum of \$100,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be applied to the redemption of \$325,000,000 of Government of Canada 3 1/4% Bonds due December 1, 1965.

The new 5 1/4% Bonds due April 1, 1969 are an addition to \$180,000,000 of 5 1/4% Bonds due April 1, 1969, dated April 1, 1960 and October 1, 1962. The new 5 1/4% Bonds due October 1, 1975 are an addition to \$310,361,000 of 5 1/4% Bonds due October 1, 1975, dated October 1, 1959.

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EASTERNERS LIKE THE IDEA ...

# Montreal Seeks '72 Summer Olympics—Banff Scuttled?

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Monday night announced its intention to try for the 1972 Summer Olympic Games and thus tossed this question into the lap of the Canadian Olympic Association: What about Banff?

Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau announced the city will seek approval of its bid at a Toronto meeting of the association Saturday. COA approval is

essential before Montreal can take its case before the International Olympic Committee. A Calgary group has already received COA approval to seek the 1972 Winter Games for Banff.

The granting of both summer and winter games to one country has happened twice in Olympic history.

The opinion among COA officials here is that the Montreal

application, if approved, would hurt Banff.

"Let's say it won't help Banff," said Frank Shaughnessy Jr. of Montreal, vice-president of the association. "If the Montreal presentation is satisfactory, the association might be expected to grant its approval at our meeting in Toronto Saturday."

"Alternatively, the directors might feel there is a commit-

ment to Banff and, rather than jeopardize the latter's chance, may ask Montreal to withhold its application until voting is held for the 1976 games."

The association approved unsuccessful bids from the Calgary group for both the 1964 and 1968 games. One reason Banff did not get the 1968 Winter Games was that the Summer Games had already been awarded to Mexico City. Hav-

ing both games in North America would put financial pressure on European competitors for two transatlantic trips the same year.

Sidney Dawes of Montreal, Canadian delegate to the IOC, said he feels the Montreal application might carry more weight with the international body.

"Calgary is 3,000 miles far-

ther for European delegates to travel," he said.

Ed Davis, president of the Calgary group who was here on business Monday, said a Montreal bid before the international body would have a "negative effect" on the Banff submission.

Mr. Drapeau also voiced his views on the Calgary bid: "This situation has been thoroughly studied. The rules do not prohibit the holding of winter

and summer games in the same country. Nothing can prohibit two cities from asking for separate games."

"We see no reason why the Calgary petition should torpedo the Montreal games or why the Montreal petition should torpedo the Calgary games. We feel that, in presenting two petitions, Canada has two chances instead of one for holding the Olympics in 1972."

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor



### Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Ever since Eve teased Adam into sinking his molars into that ripe McIntosh, society has had its share of cruel deception.

Ultimately it was bound to lap over into the athletic world. Coaches began to cry and whelp with the finesse of graduates from The Method School of Acting.



BARNEY SPAVEN

Amateur sport has been generally free of this type. But along comes Harold Turner to destroy the belief that the pros have a monopoly on public weeping.

Only two weeks ago, Mr. Turner appeared at this desk. He eschewed black armbands for the more tactful approach of a St. Bernard with a hang-over.

"Terrible, terrible," Mr. Turner whimpered. "Barney Spaven has a bad knee. Can't walk. Won't play for weeks. Terrible."

Mr. Turner is the general nabob of Victoria Chinooks, in charge of arm-wrestling with the press. Mr. Spaven is a Chinook forward, a tall, cool citizen with a gaunt expression.

He is a very capable court man, stocked with desire and vulcanized legs that allow him to spring higher than some gymnasium ceilings.

Spaven's contribution to Chinooks can be measured more in terms of what they haven't got than in what they have.

They haven't got Ken Gregory and John Laavas, members in good standing of last year's national junior men's championship basketball assembly.

Old age had come upon them. They are pushing 22.

**General Alexander Ran a Fever . . .**

To fill the vacant plus-fours, the Chinook executive (at 15 they have almost as many directors as General Motors) recruited heavily and well. But none of the new boys has all the tools yet and it looked this year that Chinooks would have to rely on sheer excellence to prevail. You don't out-psyche the enemy with rookies.

They won their first three games, two of them in cardio finishes, and now were leading Kerrisdale 25-24 at the half. This was Saturday at Central Junior High.

It had been a pallid contest, broken only when a Kerrisdale boy, Geoff Cooke, had his feet swung out by Chinooks' Doug Gregory. Gregory is built like a middle linebacker, all muscles and gristle. George Alexander, Kerrisdale's presiding genius, questioned Gregory's exhilarating play, also his motives.

"If he isn't thrown out," spouted Alexander behind fire-red eyeballs. "I'll yank my team."

Referees Lou McCorkill and Terry Tobacco didn't spit in Mr. Alexander's eye to put out the blaze. They merely assessed him a technical foul. And followed with another when he declined to turn his motor off.

Whatever impact the fall had on Master Cooke's noggin, it seemed to stir Kerrisdale up when play resumed. Before you could say Ziggiehart Spitzberger they reeled off 10 points. If Chinooks were going to be bad, the time was overdue.

**Class, Like Cream, Comes to the Top**

Chinooks' strength is in their class. They'll firehorse the ball if the opportunity presents, but mostly they bring it down methodically, spread out and move it around until a man gets open. It is coach Oliver Goldsmith's philosophy that every foray should be climaxed with a shot. Preferably a good one.

They began to hit, particularly Don Frampton, a towhead who puts the ball up as if the hoop was Dresden china and he didn't want to chip the edges.

Hitting is nothing new for Frampton. In the B.C. final last spring he scored 33 points. In one half.

But Kerrisdale gives grudgingly and it was still hot under Goldsmith's collar. Enter Barney Spaven. Like Frampton, he graduated magna cum laude from Professor Porky Andrews' Victoria High school of hoopla. Unlike Frampton, he doesn't shoot much.

But Spaven has arms like King Kong, long and reaching. He steals rebounds with the élan of a professional pickpocket and this night he must have grabbed a hundred of them.

Equally as important, Spaven induced the Kerrisdales to a certain malevolence for which they paid a high price. Thirteen times he went to the free throw line and 12 times he was on the mark.

The entire Kerrisdale team dunked 10 gift throws . . . out of 26.

**Terrible Cripple Hits for 22 . . .**

Spaven's thirst for getting the job done so rattled the Kerrisdale players that Alexander couldn't get them calmed down. His largest staff, a six-foot, 200-pound centre, was bemused where he sat with his head in his hands, baffled, befuddled, bewildered.

Twice in the closing minutes, Kerrisdale pulled to within three points. Each time Spaven sneaked through for a basket, was fouled, and looking through his black tresses, methodically poured his bonus shot home.

Seventeen seconds from the end, Alexander stood up and put on his coat. His warriors were well done, 70-59. Spaven had dunked 22 points, 20 in the last half.

Manager Turner was found outside the Chinooks' boudoir, smiling innocently.

"First time we've had a complete team out," he said.

"I was under the impression," a sporting author said, "that Spaven had a bad knee. That he has more water on it than Niagara Falls. That he hasn't touched a basketball in two weeks. That he wouldn't be ready until Christmas."

"My goodness," said Mr. Turner. "Spaven did heat quickly, didn't he. Put your collar up when you go outside. It's raining."

Rain, eh? Well, that was nothing compared to the SNOW job handed out inside.



### 'EET'S ALL IN ZEE HANDS!'

Fastest hands in the west, at one time, belong to Marcel Pelletier. Colorful Frenchman, once a standout performer with former Victoria Cougars, returns to Memorial Arena Wednesday night with

Los Angeles Blades. Mons. Pelletier will have to use all his hands and all his toes, too, to stop Victoria Maple Leafs, fighting for top spot in the Western Hockey League.

#### PELLETIER PASSING

## Meet Marcel, The Playmaker

Victoria hockey fans may remember Marcel Pelletier as a goalkeeper.

But the Marcel Pelletier who will say "hello" at Wednesday's Western Hockey League game in Memorial Arena wants to be known as a playmaker.

Holder of two goaltending records, Pelletier returns to the scene of some of his greatest triumphs when Los Angeles Blades engage Victoria Maple Leafs.

And old-time fans are almost certain to notice a change in the goaltending habits of the fluent Frenchman.

The nine-year WHL veteran returns with a new play which he developed, he says, in an attempt to send his Los Angeles mates to the attack as quickly as possible.

The Pelletier play starts after a "catch." Instead of throwing the puck to a corner, as is customary among most goaltenders, Marcel immediately takes to the

offensive by dropping the puck in front of him, striding into it and making a pass to a breaking winger.

Marcel obviously thinks highly of his new rushing tactics because he has predicted the play will earn him "at least 15 assists" before the season ends.

Pelletier already has one to his credit this season, and holds the record for most points in one game by a goaltender. He recorded two assists in a game back in the 1961-62 season.

The other record Pelletier holds is the season's shutout mark of eight, set in 1955-56 with the Victoria Cougars and equalled in 1957-58 when Marcel performed with Vancouver.

#### GRID CHAMPS RECOGNIZED BY COUNCIL

Oak Bay Farmer Construction football team received civic recognition Monday night from Oak Bay council.

The Bays won the B.C. juvenile grid crown Friday night at Royal Athletic Park by thumping Vancouver's Renfrew Trojans 32-13.

Reserve Allan Cox termed the team "a fine group of young men."

**Pre-Midgets Compassionate**

Two pre-midget boys' basketball teams had compassion on the scorekeeper Monday night at S. J. Willis.

Esquimalt and Capitals scored only 10 points between them with the former prevailing 8-2.

In a midget girls' team, Cordova Bay blasted St. Ann's 33-12.

Four games are on tap tonight at S. J. Willis.

Metropolitan and St. Louis College pre-midget boys go at 6:30, the same time as Sooke and Metropolitan midget boys.

In bantam boys' action at 7:30 it's Sidney and St. Louis, and Saanichton and Capitals collide at 8:30.

**Victorian Posts Upset In Squash**

Unseeded Doug Hawkes of Victoria won the class "C" squash title Sunday in the Vancouver Racquets Club's annual tournament.

Hawkes, who upset top-seeded Bill Ledingham in a five-game semifinal, defeated Harry White of Vancouver 15-7, 15-18, 15-11, 15-13 in the final.

**Russian Champions**

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow Torpedo edged Odessa Chernomors 2-1 Monday to clinch the 1965 Soviet national soccer championship in its final game of the season.

It lowered Minnesota's record in the Western Division to 5-4 and virtually eliminated the Vikings as championship contenders. In 4½ years, Van Brocklin directed Minnesota to a 23-29-3 record, but the Vikings were regarded as a rising power

#### BRANCH RICKEY FAILS TO EMERGE FROM COMA

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Branch Rickey, the general manager who gave major league baseball its first Negro player, failed to regain consciousness again today, the third day after he suffered a heart attack.

Rickey, 83, whose career as a baseball field and front office manager spanned half a century, suffered the attack here Saturday night while being inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

Doctors said Rickey was still in a coma and his condition was critical and "essentially unchanged." A hospital spokesman said at mid-morning that Rickey was still receiving oxygen, but breathing without artificial assistance.

#### WIFE SPARKLES TOO

## Gold for Goldie; Rolls 450 Game

Marg and Jack Goldie, familiar figures at prize presentations, have another trophy for the family bowling shelf.

It's an especially memorable one for Jack, who rolled a perfect 450 game to provide all the noise in the Victoria Fivepin Association's "Mr. and Mrs." tournament at Mayfair Lanes.

It's the third perfect game in three years in Victoria fivepin circles, but believed to be the first ever in tournament play.

The Goldies, with a combined handicap of 86 pins, won the three-game affair Sunday with a 1,737 total.

**HOT 1,026**

Marg rolled 218-176-231—for a total of 625. Jack started with 346, followed with a 230 and then topped it off with his perfect game for a sizzling three-game total of 1,026.

Runners-up were Jackie and Martin Szaloky. Mrs. Szaloky had a 535 total, her hubby tossed in 724 and a handicap of 393 gave them a 1,652 total.

Kay and Stan Gallop, 671-753-148—1,572, took third place.

Bud Brock won the men's high scratch triple with 821 while Mary Ball led the women with 673. Prizes for high singles went to John Hoult, 321, and Min Mann, 291.

**MINOR HOCKEY**

Results of Victoria Minor Hockey Association games played at Memorial Arena:

Pee Wee Pups—Stampeders 3, Totems 2; Red Wings 2, Bruins 1; Flyers 4, Quakers 1; Warriors 5, Rangers 3; Buckaroos 4, Black Hawks 2; Canadians 5, Maple Leafs 1.

Pee Wee—Capitals 1, Aces 2; Royals 1, Senators 1; Bombers 3, Cougar Pups 2; Maroons 1, Flyers 4.

Bantam—Canucks 4, Leafs 1; Buckaroos 4, Quakers 0; Blades 1, Pee Wee "B" 1; Cougar's 4, Barons 4; Bantam Cougars 3, Hornets 0.

Juvenile—Aces 4, Knights 3; Midget "A" 2, "B" 0; Rockets 2, Vics 1.

**ALL BUT ELIMINATED**

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#### 'TOO MUCH WORK'

## Imlach Curbed By Leaf Brass

TORONTO (CP)—Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, said Monday that manager-coach George "Punch" Imlach will be relieved of some of his duties next season and will get help from the executive for the balance of this campaign.

The Leafs, winners of three consecutive Stanley Cup playoff championships until last season when they were eliminated in the semi-finals, are currently fourth in the six-team league and there has been speculation that Imlach is under fire.

"Certainly I'm on his back to do better than he is doing," Smythe said. "So is the hockey committee. But if you're asking

"Can't Expect Him . . . To Be Sharp"

"If it's anybody's fault, it's mine," he said. "I gave him too much work to do. Next year he'll only have to worry about the Leafs at training camp. We'll go back to the way we used to do things when our minor league teams each went to different towns and held their own camps."

"You can't expect Punch to spend from 7 or 8 in the morning until midnight on the ice for four weeks of training camp and then be sharp to make decisions."

Imlach, whose present contract as general manager and coach runs until the end of next season, handled the Rochester American and Tulsa Oilers training camps in addition to the Leaf camp in Peterborough, this year. Rochester, in the up-

per, Smythe said he could not blame Imlach for the team's dull play so far this season in which the Leafs have won three, lost six and tied two.

"I think Punch has admitted that he should have kept Eddie Shack and Pete Stenkowski at camp this season," Smythe said. "I don't think he would have made that error in judgment if he hadn't had so much to do. He got a little bit behind, that's all, and now we're pitching in to help him catch up."

**No Interest In Anyone Over 27**

Stenkowski and Shack were farmed out by the Leafs but recalled. Shack scored two goals and sparked the Leafs to a 5-2 victory over New York Rangers Saturday in Toronto.

"If Carl Brewer hadn't retired, we'd have three more points in the standings," Smythe added. "And we'll win the Stanley Cup this year—if we get into the playoffs."

Brewer, a defenceman, resigned from hockey in a surprise move midway through the Leafs' training camp this fall.

Imlach Monday mentioned a three-year building program for the Maple Leafs.

"I'm not interested in player over 27 years old," he said. "Maybe I would have won the cup last season if I could have got Johnny Bucyk from Boston. But I don't want Bucyk any more. It's going to take three or four seasons for our kids to develop and by that

time, when we're ready to move, a fellow like Bucyk will be finished."

There were rumors last week in both Boston and Toronto that the Leafs and the Bruins might make a player deal. Bucyk's name was mentioned.

The Leafs play in Montreal Thursday night against the Canadiens and Imlach said that if the team doesn't do well, he'll make one change immediately. But he did not elaborate.

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Saskatoon 15 5 9 1 78 90 11  
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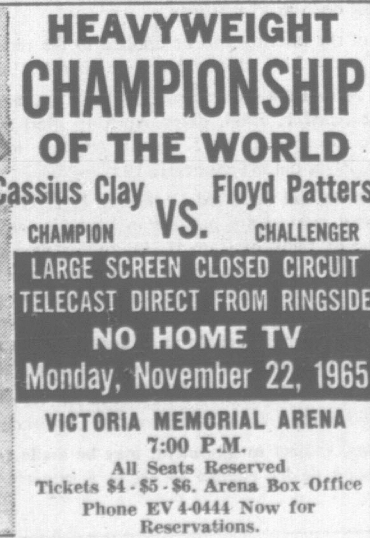
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## Fewer Mistakes, Better Execution Key—Grant



### AT WINTER FAIR

## Chapot Chalks Up Fifth U.S. Victory

TORONTO (CP)—Frank Chapot took San Lucas over a six-foot-nine-inch wall Monday to win the international individual pousse event for the United States at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

It was the fifth win in as many outings for the U.S. equestrian team at this year's fair, and the sixth time in six years the U.S. has won the pousse event.

Chapot's win came in the third jump-off and it was no surprise. San Lucas jumped 7 feet 1 1/2 inches in New York three weeks ago to set a record for the National Horse Show.

Second place was taken by Joaquin Perez de las Heras of Mexico riding Nancel. The Mexican rider cleared 6 feet 6 inches in the second jump-off, but

ticked the wall at 6 feet 9 and the top block fell as the crowd groaned.

Tied for third place were Lieut. R. M. MacMahon of Ireland riding Carn and Douglas Bunn of England riding Beethoven. Both cleared 6 feet 3 inches, but failed at 6 feet 6.

The worst ride of the night was by 57-year-old Capt. Juan Romero Blanche of Argentina on Blackbird. In the first jump-off, his mount jumped the first fence, refused the second and then knocked it down when he tried again. He knocked down number three and refused to try the fourth jump, the six-foot-three-inch wall. He retired.

## Date-Jumping AFL Stirs New Storm

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Football League's plans for an earlier player draft, announced last week, has triggered a blast from a highly-placed college official and another controversy with the rival National Football League.

Commissioner Joe Foss of the

AFL said his league would hold its draft Nov. 20, one week before the final big Saturday of the college season.

James Corbett of Louisiana State, chairman of the NCAA committee that handles relationships with pro football, was incensed.

"The AFL action makes a mockery of that league's agreement with the NCAA and its member colleges," he charged. Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, accused the AFL of breaking faith with collegiate authorities. The NFL will hold its draft session on Nov. 27, as scheduled.

WINNIPEG (CP) Coach Bud Grant says his Winnipeg Blue Bombers must make fewer mistakes and improve the execution of their plays to even their best of three Western Football Conference final against Calgary Stampeders here Wednesday.

Calgary took a one-game lead in the series with a 27-9 victory in Calgary Saturday.

"We can't expect to make the same mistakes and win," Grant says.

Wednesday's game will be televised on the CBC national network starting at 6 p.m. PST. If a third game is necessary, it will be played in Calgary Saturday.

"We're certainly capable of winning this game and the next one and the next one..." coach Grant said.

### MAGLIEC INJURED

The Bombers "gave away just too much" during Saturday's game, "but by better execution of our plays and fewer mistakes we can win."

Grant says he will not overhaul Winnipeg's strategy for Wednesday's encounter "but we will make small adjustments—the types we would make after any loss."

Linebacker Ken Magliec is the only doubtful starter, according to Grant. Magliec suffered a sprained ankle during the game Saturday and is expected to be replaced by Paul Robson.

Grant says halfback Dick Wozney will return to action after missing two games because of a back injury. Guard Sherwin Thorson, fresh off the injury list, will also return to the Winnipeg lineup. Thorson missed the first game of the WFC final because of a recurring knee injury.

Meanwhile, Calgary fullback Lovell Coleman is fit to play, having suffered only a bruised ankle Saturday.

### OVERTIME IF NEEDED

The weather is expected to be clear with temperatures in the 20s at game time, according to the Winnipeg weather office. Winds are expected to be under 20 miles an hour.

Since Sunday night, about three to five inches of snow fell on Winnipeg Stadium turf will be ideal for action.

The field has been covered with a tarpaulin for all but the extreme edges of the end zones. The covering will be removed Wednesday morning—a job that will take about seven hours to complete.

Barring heavy snowfall shortly before the game, officials feel the ground will be ideal for football.

Al Vickery, WFC public relations director, says there will be overtime if Calgary and Winnipeg are tied after the regulation 60 minutes of action. Overtime will continue in 20-minute sections—each split into 10-minute halves—until one team is ahead after a 20-minute period.

There will be a 10-minute dressing-room rest before the first 20-minute overtime session and five-minute rests on the field between each additional 20-minute period.

### FIGHT RESULTS

MODESTO, Calif.—Wayne Thornton, 180, Fresno, Calif., stopped Bob McKinney, 181, Tacoma, Wash., 7. LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Jimmy Ellis, 176 1/2, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Charlie Leslie, 182, Los Angeles, 10. BOLIGNA, Italy—Nino Benvenuti, 155, Italy, outpointed James Silky Shelton, 152, Bakersfield, Calif., 10, non-title. Don Johnson, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Nevio Cabri, 125, Italy, 7. AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Clarence James, 158 1/2, Richmond, Calif., outpointed Roberto Pena, 159 1/2, Mexico, 10.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (AP)—Old Country soccer standings, including Saturday's games (English Divisions III and IV are unchanged from previous week—no games played Saturday):

ENGLISH LEAGUE																	
Division I		F	T	L	F	A	P	Kilmarnock	7	1	3	29	16				
Burnley	10	3	3	34	17	23		Hibernian	7	1	3 <th>29</th> <th>16</th>	29	16				
Liverpool	10	2	4	36	15	22		Aberdeen	7	1	3 <th>29</th> <th>16</th>	29	16				
Leeds	9	4	3	31	15	22		Dundee	7	1	3 <th>29</th> <th>16</th>	29	16				
West Brom	9	3	5	42	26	21		Clwyd	7	1	3 <th>29</th> <th>16</th>	29	16				
Sheffield U	8	5	4	24	23	21		Morton	4	2	5	17	24				
Tottenham	8	3	5	34	23	19		St. Johnstone	4	2	5 <th>17</th> <th>24</th>	17	24				
Man United	7	5	4	30	25	18		Stirling	4	2	6 <th>15</th> <th>23</th>	15	23				
Stoke	7	5	4	24	21	19		Partick	4	2	6 <th>15</th> <th>23</th>	15	23				
Arsenal	7	5	5	31	30	19		Motherwell	3	2	6 <th>15</th> <th>23</th>	15	23				
Chelsea	7	4	5	28	20	18		Falkirk	3	2	6 <th>15</th> <th>23</th>	15	23				
Sunderland	7	3	7	25	31	17		St. Mirren	3	2	6 <th>15</th> <th>23</th>	15	23				
Aston	7	2	8	26	24	16		Hamilton	1	0	0 <th>11</th> <th>31</th>	11	31				
Everton	6	7	3	30	31	16		Division II					8	1	3	20	
Leicester	5	7	19	29	35	13		Arbroath	8	1	1	34	20	21			
Newcastle	5	4	8	17	34	14		Airdrieonians	8	1	1	34	20	21			
Sheffield W	5	3	10	22	32	13		Dumbarton	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Notts Forest	4	4	8	22	25	12		Ayr	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Blackpool	4	4	8	28	39	12		Queen of S	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Sheff Wed	4	4	9	22	41	12		Stranraer	6	4	3	33	19	12			
West Ham	3	4	9	22	41	12		Greenock	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Blackburn	2	6	9	23	31	10		Rathfriland	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Northampton	2	6	9	17	39	10		East Fife	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Division II		F	T	L	F	A	P	Cowdenbeath	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Huddersfield	9	6	2	26	11	24		Queens Park	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Man City	8	7	1	31	20	23		Brechin	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Coventry	8	5	3	32	22	23		Greenock	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Wolverhampton	8	3	5	43	28	21		Alloa	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Southampton	8	2	6	33	23	20		E. Stirling	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Sheff Utd	6	7	3	23	31	10		Forfar	6	4	3	33	19	12			
Derbyham	6	7	3	23	31	10		IRISH LEAGUE					6	1	1	24	9
Crystal P	6	7	3	23	31	10		Linfield	6	1	1	24	9	13			
Bristol C	6	7	3	23	31	10		Coleraine	6	1	1	24	9	13			
Norwich	5	7	5	22	25	17		Glentoran	4	2	2	27 <th>17</th> <th>9</th>	17	9			
Bolton	6	4	6	26	22	15		Rangers	4	2	2	27 <th>17</th> <th>9</th>	17	9			
Cardiff	7	4	8	36	39	17		Bangor	3	3	1	11 <th>21</th> <th>10</th>	21	10			
Preston	5	6	6	25	27	16		Glentoran	4	2	2	27 <th>17</th> <th>9</th>	17	9			
Derby	5	6	6	25	27	16		Genavon	4	1	3	16	12	7			
Spurs	6	2	9	22	23	14		Crusaders	3	2	3	17	12	8			
Plymouth	5	4	8	24	28	14		Ards	3	3	3	18	13	8			
Charlton	4	6	7	28	34	14		Ballymena	2	3	2	17	12	8			
Middlesbrough	3	8	6	23	32	14		Distillery	1	2	4	31	16	7			
Bury	5	2	7	31	31	13		Portadown	0	2	6	9	28	2			
								Cliftonville	0	2	6	9	28	2			

## Treloar Cracks Two Swim Marks

VANCOUVER—Grant Treloar, Colquitz' only entry, established two records in the annual B.C. high school swimming championships at the weekend.

Treloar won the 50-yard backstroke in 23.4 seconds to break the mark of 23.6 previously held by Vancouver's Ron Jacks.

The Victoria ace then broke his own record with a time of 23.9 in winning the 50-yard freestyle. Treloar also won a second-place ribbon, losing out in the 100-yard freestyle to Bill Monaghan of Vancouver.

Only one other Victorian col-

lected a first-place ribbon. Esquimalt Junior High's Vito Dunford won the 50-yard breaststroke, placed third in the 100-yard freestyle and was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Esquimalt finished fourth in the team competition, won by the Prince of Wales team from Vancouver. West Vancouver was second with 124 points, 31 behind the winners.

Contributing to Esquimalt's total were Marilyn Horne, Eric Grosman and Janice Denniston. Esquimalt boys' medley relay team was second in its specialty.

## KARCZ, HARRIS HONORED

## George Reed Named Outstanding Player

MONTREAL (CP)—Fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders today was named the outstanding football player in Canada.

Reed, in his third year with the Roughriders, was picked over Garney Henley, defensive halfback with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the Eastern Conference nominee.

The announcement followed final voting in the 13th annual

## Ranger Winger Out Two Weeks

TORONTO (CP)—Leftwinger Doug Robinson will be lost to New York Rangers from 10 days to two weeks because of a fractured right cheek bone.

Robinson was hurt in a National Hockey League game against Toronto a week ago when he was hit in the face by the puck on Tim Horton's slap shot. He missed one game but not realizing the extent of the injury, he



## Socred Rumored Sought As Agriculture Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—The guessing game continued Monday on an expected cabinet shuffle with much of the speculation centred on the agriculture portfolio left vacant by the defeat of Harry Hays in the Nov. 8 election.

There was talk the Liberal government might go after H. A. Olson, the Social Credit member for Medicine Hat, to fill the post.

However, Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said no official approaches had been made to the Alberta MP.

The portfolio traditionally goes to a Prairie MP. The only Prairie Liberal left in the Commons after the election is Veterans Minister Roger Toulet. But his non-farm background and his urban riding of St. Boniface in Manitoba make him unsuitable for the post.

On the other hand, Mr. Olson is a farmer and merchant, and some informants say his views on agriculture and other matters present no insurmountable barrier to joining the Liberal caucus.

Whether Mr. Olson would cross over is another matter.



OLSON  
... crossing floor?

It is understood basic Liberal thinking would require that Mr. Olson switch parties to become agriculture minister. A coalition with Social Credit to get him would not be acceptable.

There's little doubt some Liberals are interested in getting Mr. Olson into the agriculture post, whether they have approached him or not.

If he did come over, some Liberal thought has been given to appointing Mr. Hays to the Senate from where he could join the cabinet as minister without portfolio.

He was vitally tied up with

a number of government programs before his electoral defeat in Calgary South. In the cabinet he could help Mr. Olson shepherd some of his programs.

Bringing Mr. Olson into the Liberal caucus would have the additional advantage of giving the Liberals a bare parliamentary majority of 133. They have the support of 132 Commons members now including a Quebec independent.

Sources say one thing does seem fairly certain in a situation where just about everything is the reverse—Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve, now acting agriculture minister, appears unlikely to get the job.

### SEEKS PORTFOLIO

Known to be personally ambitious, it's clear he hopes for a senior cabinet portfolio. But by training (economics) an inclination, he would better fit into a portfolio such as trade, finance, transport or industry.

Moreover the agriculture portfolio is unlikely to go to a Quebec province member when it has been the private preserve of the West for so long.

Another possibility for the job is Saskatchewan Senator A. H. McDonald, former agriculture minister and Liberal leader in that province. But he has the disadvantage of lacking a Commons seat. Another possibility is Bruce Beer, farmer and parliamentary secretary to Mr. Hays in the last House. But he has the disadvantage of representing an Ontario riding, Peel.

The eventual choice may be none of these. In any event, Prime Minister Pearson has been seeing a number of what have been termed "influential people" apparently as part of the process to set up a new cabinet.



**TELEVISION PIONEER** Dr. Allen Balcom Du Mont, 64, died over the weekend in a New York hospital. He had been ill several weeks. Often called the "father of TV" Du Mont was responsible for the sale in North America of first all-electronic television receivers. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Sanctions By Aussies

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia today announced it will suspend tariff preferences granted to Rhodesia and banned the import of Rhodesian tobacco.

Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies said the Australian trade commissioner in Salisbury, John Brodie, will be withdrawn.

Australia, the prime minister added, also will co-operate with the British government in excluding Rhodesia from the definition of the sterling area and by taking any other action available to prevent evasion of British exchange control measures. Menzies said Australia will not export arms or military equipment to Rhodesia.

## BUT VIOLENCE EXPECTED

## Rhodesian Negroes Lack Weapons

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Lacking arms and experience Negro leaders in Rhodesia apparently are having trouble stirring up their people to revolt against the outlawed Ian Smith regime.

Though the Negroes have a 20 - to - 1 advantage over the whites in numbers, they have no modern weapons.

While a Hungarian news agency maintains that guerrilla fighting has broken out in Rhodesia, the more obvious fact is that Smith and his well-armed forces have the situation well under control.

Nevertheless, the anger expressed by many of the Negro-led African countries over the white Smith government's seizure of independence from Britain is expected to be translated into some form of violence.

What then will Britain do? The British government maintains that despite the labels of "rebel" and "traitor" stamped on the Smith regime, Rhodesia still is a British responsibility and only the British government can determine its future.

### NOT ANSWER

It has argued that force is not the answer to the current crisis and that with application of economic restrictions, Smith may eventually be forced out.

replaced by a moderate white group which would agree to return to colonial status, preparing for gradual moves towards majority Negro government.

This may be wishful thinking. The applied sanctions, on sugar and tobacco, are not by themselves likely to destroy the Smith regime. Not all countries are likely to abide by these

sanctions, thus assuring Smith of some income if less lucrative than before.

The British government also has called on Rhodesian civil servants, soldiers and police to remain loyal to the Queen. But there is no prospect of physical protection for those who may want to remain loyal; the governor, the Queen's representa-

tive in Salisbury, has no troops. Perhaps the only reason Britain would consider sending troops would be to halt an illegal invasion; an attempt by foreigners to push Smith out without the approval of the Queen or the United Nations.

In that case Britain might find itself fighting in defence of Smith's supporters.

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## 'Headache for Gov't' In Rail Wage Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—The railways are expected to reject later this month the massive wage demands by 16 unions representing about 120,000 railway workers.

The demands, running between 75 cents and \$1 an hour, would add an estimated \$215,000,000 a year to the railway wage bill. With various fringe benefits included, the total could exceed \$250,000,000.

Following the pattern of recent years, the major railways likely

will inform the unions they have no way of raising the additional money because of the federal government's freeze on freight rates, in effect since 1959.

After two or three months of fruitless negotiations and conciliation proceedings the unions will take a strike vote and the resulting crisis will dump the whole affair into the lap of the government.

It will probably be the government's biggest labor headache of 1966.

### Gangland Murders

BOSTON (AP)—Two men, apparently victims of gangland killings, were found shot to death Monday night in a dimly lighted cafe in nearby Revere Beach. Their shootings, combined with the killing of a small-time hoodlum in Boston earlier in the day, brought the total of gang slayings in one day to three.

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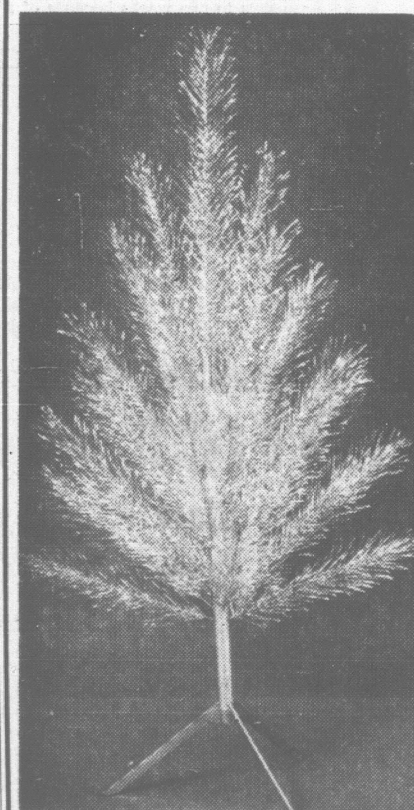
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## SCOTIABANK CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

A contribution towards cultural  
exchange to celebrate Canada's  
100 years as a nation

The first six annual Bank of Nova Scotia Centennial Scholarships have already been awarded—and three English-speaking students are currently continuing their studies at French language institutions, while three French-speaking students are studying at English language institutions. These Scholarships were awarded during the 1965/66 academic year, as the bank's contribution towards greater understanding as Canada enters upon its second century. Six more Scotiabank Centennial Scholarships will be awarded every year for the next four years.

Undergraduate Scholarships have a value of \$1,500. Graduate Awards \$2,500. Any recognized degree course is acceptable as a field of study; graduate students must provide a plan of post-graduate studies.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada is handling the applications, selection of successful candidates, and administration of the program. Full information may be obtained from the Association, 75 Albert, Ottawa 4, or through university registrars.

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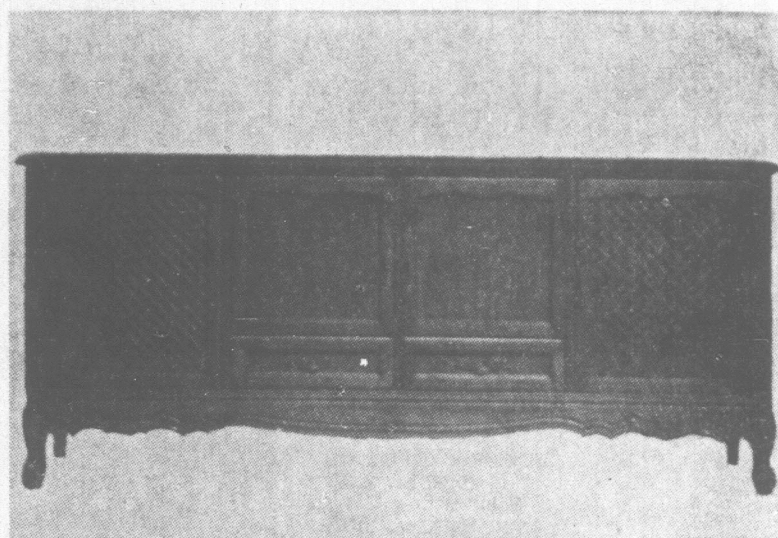
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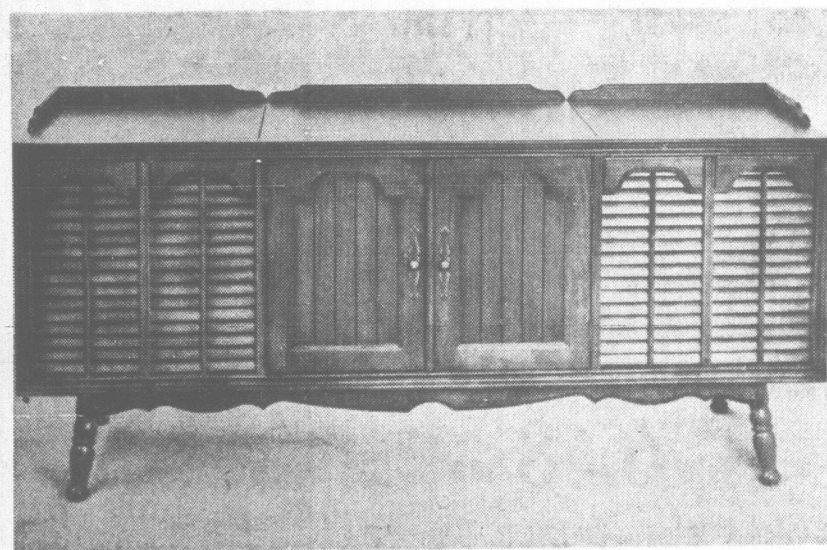
**THE TRAVIATA**—A superb example of authentic Italian Provincial cabinet styling with storage space for up to 80 record albums, 40-watt music power, solid state chassis with AM/FM and FM for excellent reception; excellent stereo separation and tone from the two 10" woofers, four 3½" tweeters. Garrard 3,000 automatic record changer plays all four speeds, holds up to 8 LP's and is a thoroughly reliable changer. Choice of walnut, fruitwood or glowing mahogany. **Price \$449**

CDP \$19 monthly



**THE AVIGNON**—Fetching French Provincial cabinetry with elegantly carved modelling detail and hinged doors covering centre storage (holds up to 160 albums). Flowing serpentine top and apron with the latter ending in authentic cabriole legs add much to the charm of this 18th century reproduction. Two 12" and four 3½" speakers in the integrated acoustic sound system provide RCA Victor "Golden Throat" tone. Chassis offers 60-watt solid state with AM/FM and FM stereo. Changer Dual 1009 automatic changer. H 26½", W 62½", D 18½". Glowing fruitwood. **Price \$775**

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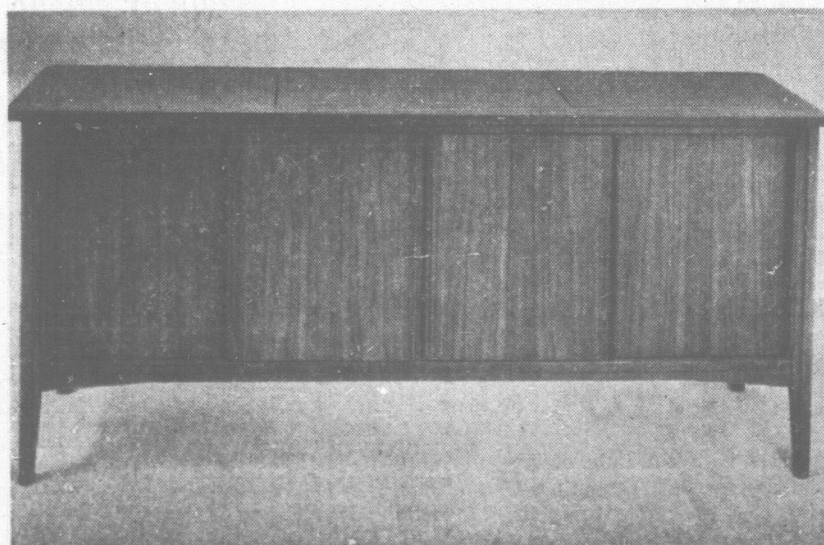


**THE COLONIAL**—The century-old charm of Colonial styling is evident in the scalloped wrap-around gallery, spool turned legs and front louvre treatment of this master crafted cabinet. Chassis offers you 40-watt music power, solid state AM/FM and FM stereo plus Garrard 3,000 automatic record changer; integrated acoustic sound system, two 12" woofers and four 3½" tweeters to develop RCA Victor's famous "Golden Throat" sound. Nutmeg maple to harmonize with your other Colonial furnishings. H 28", W 60", D 18½". **Price \$469**

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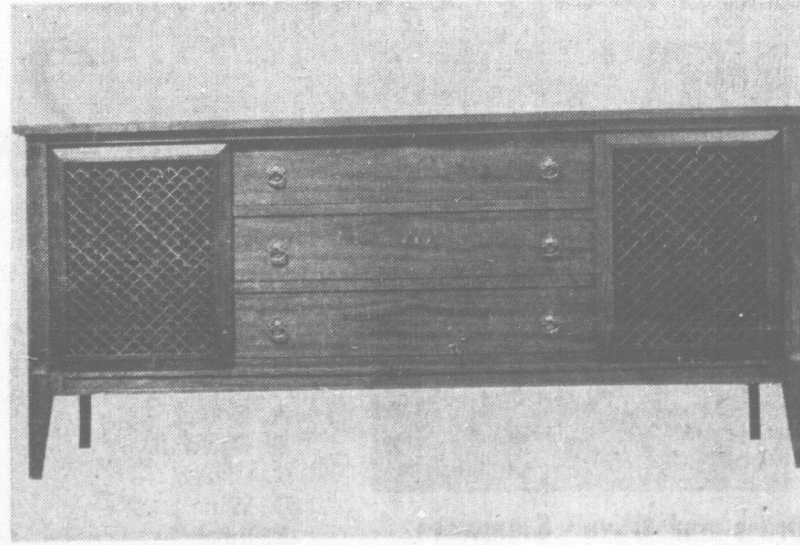
**THE COPPELIA**—Masterfully styled modern cabinet with Scandinavian influence. Separate sliding doors cover acoustically treated speaker grilles and centre storage compartment for 135 record albums. Chassis: 40-watt solid state AM/FM and FM stereo chassis with Garrard 30,000 automatic changer and two 12" woofers, three 4½" tweeters. H 27½", W 60½", D 19½". **Price \$479**

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CDP \$20 monthly

See and hear these fine stereo sets in the Bay's stereo dept., third floor



## Arthur Mayse

One day last week I was so rash as to declare that oak leaves can't be composted, and was promptly put straight, in the pleasantest possible way, by one of Victoria's multitudinous gardeners.

Oak leaves not only can be composted, says A. P. Rainey, 577 Transit Road, but are so reduced in vast quantities each year.

There's a trick to it, however. The leaves must be kept damp, and require a once-over with a garden hose each week in summer.

While he doesn't use compost, Mr. Rainey tells me the process can be speeded if commercial rotting agents are added to the pile. Among these—although not manufactured with any such purpose in mind—is powdered milk off the supermarket shelves. A sprinkle of earth between leaf layers also helps achieve the sort of compost that keeps a garden happy.

So much for oak leaves, and I'll hope the composting recipe will also work on arbutus. But I don't really expect anything short of a hot fire to reduce those durable yellow shrubs!

Back in August, I advanced the notion in this column that the cure for juvenile delinquency wasn't necessarily to beat 'em bloody. Now, from Dallas, Texas, comes a reminder typed in heat by Thomas Hudson McKee, who takes a harsher view.

"We Americans," says Mr. McKee, "have been brainwashed by the psychiatrists, psychologists, clergy and educators to the point that we can hardly get a jury to mete out PUNISHMENT any more. Punishment is a dirty word in America, and somehow un-Christian."

"If I could sit in judgment on these major felons (the reference is to sluggers, muggers and gunmen) I would overwork the electric chair, and many of its victims would be second-offender car thieves as well."

"I am for total war on these punks, while at the same time using every public dollar available to spread knowledge of birth control and to educate even the most humble, poor and obscure citizen in order to ensure him or her a fair chance for survival in the Space Age."

Fortnight sentiments, and up to a point, I agree. But as a deterrent to crime, the electric chair, and the gallows in our country, don't seem to have worked very well.

Prevention is better than cure, and the most effective crime preventive I know consists of a set of parents willing to work at their jobs.

On my desk today is a brisk new magazine which I'm told by editor John O. Fraser, is a joint effort by students and English staff of Brentwood College. "Hermes," it's called, and all going well, it will be published at two-month intervals during the academic year.

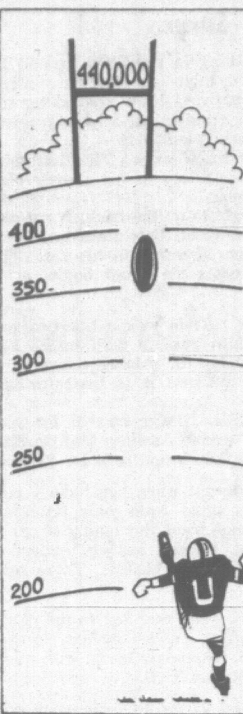
Of particular interest in this launching issue is an article by Alan Rees, Brentwood teacher and one-time professional soccer player for an English team, who traces the evolution of modern physical education from the more limited physical training from which it has evolved.

Mr. Rees would like to see more emphasis placed on gymnastics by North American schools.

"In this field," he declares, "the child is able to develop stamina, strength, mobility and a degree of co-ordination that no other form can equal."

To Victoria Chamber of Commerce, kudos from this corner for numerous good works which include a potent part in the establishment of the lookout at the summit of Mount Tolmie. The chamber, manager E. E. Dickmeyer reminds me, was instrumental in having the hilltop designated a tourist lookout point—a break for resident Victorians as well as our guests.

And that's it for this day, except to relay one sinister report. Weatherman Bill Mackie, I learn from a worried scout, has just put his snow tires on!



## Help Score 'Fair Share' Goal

The United Appeal total this morning was \$379,000, hitting an even 86 per cent on the scale.

Deadline on the campaign has been set at Nov. 24, three and a half weeks after the initial target date was postponed because the fund was a third short of the mark.

The drive will come within a few thousand dollars of the \$439,210 objective, campaign officials feel.

The fund should get a big push if a number of promising donations, not yet received, come in within the next week.

Campaign chairman Hershel A. Smith urged all committee members and volunteer canvassers to continue their efforts so "we can close the small gap that may still be left."

## TOPICS of the DAY

Minimum hourly wage for employees who double as industrial first-aid attendants will be boosted to \$1.50 beginning Dec. 20, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced Monday.

The present minimum for such persons is \$1.25 an hour.

About 20 Lower Vancouver Island centennial committees will meet here Monday with the directors of the B.C. Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee, general chairman L. J. Wallace has announced.

It is part of a series of regional meetings between the provincial co-ordinating group and local committees to discuss all aspects of centennial planning, he said.

A custom radio valued at \$150 was reported stolen Monday from a sports car owned by Louis Lindholm, 2760 Beach Drive.

The thief undid the car's convertible top to remove the radio, city police said.

## Spread-the-Gospel Cavalcade Zeroes in on Mile 0 in City

The Salvation Army's Trans-Canada motor cavalcade arrived at Mile 0 in Victoria today, 99 days and 4,800 miles from its beginning.

Members of the group, about 50 strong, stood on the wind-swept Dallas Road waterfront proclaiming the gospel of Christ as they neared the end of their journey "on hearts touched and lives redeemed."

The cavalcade will end Wednesday in Vancouver on the 100th day, commemorating the Army's 100 years of work in Canada.

The motorcade was started at St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 19, and has been joined by Salvationists in the various cities through which it has passed.

"This has been a great work of proclaiming the gospel," said Commissioner Edgar Grinstead. "This cavalcade has been a reminder that the Salvation Army's work is not primarily social service but in proclaiming the gospel."

### GREAT IMPACT

Commissioner Grinstead said he felt very deeply about the cavalcade and was impressed by its impact on the people across Canada.

Officers of the cavalcade were to call on various government and civic officials today to get their signatures on a commemorative scroll.

## COLLECTOR FINDS DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

### He Can Spare a Dime for \$5,000

By GLEN ALLEN

Last week Clare Bowman found a funny-looking dime. To him it was a diamond in the rough.

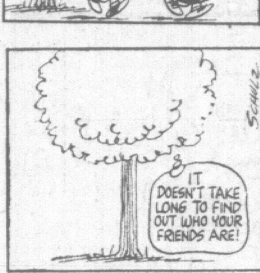
If he had bought a paper with it or dropped it in a coffee machine, he claims he'd be out \$5,000.

Estimates of Victoria coin dealers aren't as spectacular. One told the Times the coin was worth anywhere from \$5 to \$100.

But Mr. Bowman is somewhat of an authority on coins too, and he insists the value is much higher. Time will tell.

He found the deformed dime in a roll he got from his bank.

He is a collector of funny-looking coins that shouldn't



have left the mint.

### HE GRADUATED

He "graduated" to these after his interest in everyday nickels and dimes lessened.

This dime, for instance, has a strange history. It was punched off-centre, widened and poorly milled. The blank outer part lacks the serrated edge.

Mint inspectors almost always catch mis-strikes, "varieties" and any product of a punch-press gone wild.

### DON'T MISS MUCH

"Inspectors catch most things," says Mr. Bowman, "but sometimes another coin

can cover a bad one as it passes on in front of them."

Since there probably isn't another one like it, he'll put it in the bank along with the rest of his "misfit" coins collected over the years, and his fine orthodox coin collection.

### NO SIGNATURES

He also has a \$2 bill without signatures. He bought an odd nickel earlier this year for \$125 and figures it was a bargain.

If he sends his weird specimens to the mint in Ottawa, he said, they claim they are the work of counterfeiters.

The mint doesn't recognize its ugly children.



LONELY DIME sneaked past inspectors.

## NEW LINK PROPOSED FOR SPAN

Modifications of long-range traffic plans to speed access to downtown Victoria via a Rock Bay bridge were recommended today by city council traffic committee.

City engineer James Garnett proposed relocating the projected bridge to link Store Street over industrial waterfront property to Bridge Street, thence to Gorge Road.

It had been proposed to build the bridge directly off the end of Store Street to link with Rock Bay Avenue, but this would have meant creating an elevated intersection with Queens Avenue extension.

It is envisaged that Queens will be connected by viaduct to Bay Street to assist the flow of east-west traffic.

This would have meant crossing the two major arteries at a point some 20 or 30 feet above ground level on Evans Coleman or Butler Bros. property around the foot of Rock Bay.

The new proposal avoids a new intersection entirely, allowing the new bridge route to cross Bay Street at ground level.

Mr. Garnett said Bridge Street is a more convenient route for traffic intending to join Gorge Road. The new proposal would place the bridge at almost the same spot as the original wooden bridge over Rock Bay.

A new parking meter post sticker was approved with the object of giving more force to warning about tow-away zones.

Signs now designating tow-away areas are mounted on lamp standards and utility poles and often are missed by persons pre-occupied with putting coins in a meter.

Traffic violators have been granted a concession when paying fines at magistrate's court—a five-minute parking zone on Fisgard Street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.—just time to go in with their money.

## Prints Found At Break-In

Cash totalling \$34 was taken from the home of Tom Rogers, 630 Island Road, Oak Bay police learned Monday.

Police said entry was gained from an open or unlocked second storey window. The theft occurred between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Police discovered partial hand and shoe prints at the scene.

## Radio Squeeze Play Feared by Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today contended a Board of Broadcast Governors ruling opens the door for the Social Credit government to put the squeeze on radio stations for free political air time.

He released a letter, latest in a series of exchanges, he sent in response to a decision by BBG chairman Andrew Stewart that a current series of interviews with Premier Bennett by a Vancouver radio station did not constitute a "partisan political" program requiring equal time for opposition spokesmen.

Dr. Stewart said there was a distinction between such programs scheduled during provincial election campaign and those at other times so the "board is not prepared to take the position that any program in which the premier takes part is necessarily partisan and that any series must therefore be judged in advance to be partisan."

Mr. Strachan replied that a provincial election is expected "within the next 12 months" and the board's attitude favors the government party against the others.

He recalled that the board several years ago ruled out "an identical series of broadcasts by Premier Bennett in which Bob Bowman was the interviewer."

"The present situation is more serious because the present

programs are 'free time,' he wrote.

"If unlimited free time is to be allowed, then it will obviously lead to a situation where... the Social Credit party spokesmen will be able to extract 'free time' for their party with a promise that other advertising business will be funnelled to the stations who co-operate."

The NDP leader wrote this would be a "complete farce" of broadcasting regulations. It was "phony" to argue the series was a public service because "a public service program would allow, at the very least, a spokesman for the official opposition to provide the other side of the story."

## Ex-Drill Team Member Dies At 23 Years

Muriel Gail Winsom Tremere, 1036 Dunford Road, Langford, who took an active interest in community activities, died at St. Joseph's Hospital today at the age of 23 years.

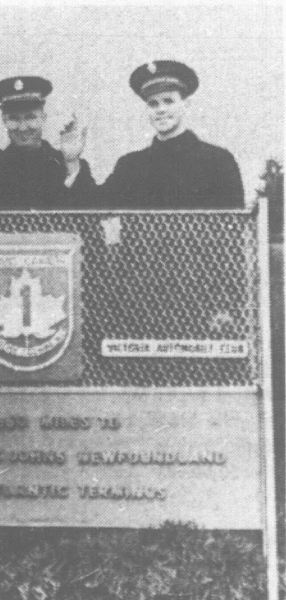
Mrs. Tremere was an active member of the Langford Legion women's auxiliary and assisted the Tillicum Brownies. She was also a Sunday School teacher at the Gorge Presbyterian Church and for three years was a member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

She was employed as a stenographer at HMCS Dockyard before marrying in 1960.

She is survived by her husband Roy, two sons, Troy and Trevor; parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harman of Victoria; a brother, Gordon Munroe of Winnipeg; a sister, Nancy of Victoria; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer of Victoria.

Funeral services to be arranged by McCall's Funeral Home will be announced later.

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead will address a public rally in Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora at 8 tonight.



COMMEMORATIVE MOTORCADE of the Salvation Army arrived at Mile 0 in Beacon Hill Park today. From left to right is Commissioner

and Mrs. Grinstead, Capt. David Hammond of Ontario, and Capt. Donald McMillan of Victoria. Cavalcade will end in Vancouver Wednesday.

## THIEF MISSES GOODIES

A thief broke into a bake shop overnight Monday but didn't get any dough.

The break-in occurred at Hollandia Pastry Shop, 765 Fort St.

The thief opened a roof-top skylight and dropped 20 feet to the floor, pulling down an overhead light.

He used matches to see his way through the store. Nothing was reported missing, city police reported.

## Hepatitis May Spark Campaign

A recent outbreak of hepatitis has resulted in new demands for piped water in Happy Valley area.

"We want city water," said Herbert Bing, 3414 Luxton Road.

He said he and many of his neighbors believe there will always be a possibility of epidemics, as long as residents depend on well water.

They are ready to organize a campaign he said.

Frank Dupuis, 3433 Luxton Road, called on other residents to agree on a cost-sharing formula to extend city water lines.

### NORTH END ONLY

At present only the north end of Happy Valley is supplied with water by Greater Victoria Water District. Many of the wells on which residents depend are located close to septic tanks, the spokesmen said.

Most people have been boiling their water or bringing bottled water from piped areas ever since 15 cases of hepatitis were reported last week on Latoria Road, near Happy Valley Road.

Mr. Bing said two attempts have been made in past years to have water piped to Luxton Road and the surrounding area.

But both times the effort failed when some residents pulled out of the plan on grounds it would be too expensive.

### \$14 MONTHLY

Cost for the service would have been as high as \$14 a month, paid every second month, over a period of five years.

"We feel a less costly formula could have been worked out by the water board," said Mr. Bing.

But waterworks commissioner Ron Upward said costs would have been less if some residents had not pulled out. "It's a costly business installing water mains in an area where homes are scattered," he said.

He said it would be easier on residents if the Happy Valley district was organized. Cost for water could then be shared by the whole area.

Compared to what residents are paying for water in some Saanich areas, he added, the cost for bringing the service to Luxton Road district is not too high.

Residents in the Curteis Road area near Swartz Bay pay \$15.50 every two months for 10,000 gallons of water. The price won't diminish as it would in Happy Valley.

### 'FREE-LOADERS'

Mr. Dupuis, who has worked to bring water to the district, said that "free-loaders" are partly responsible for the failure to bring water to the district.

"Some people decided they would not enter the scheme until the service was paid for at the end of five years," he said.

"This meant they would only pay the normal \$4 a month for water. Legally, we could not have forced them to share costs for the paid-up service."

"While there has been no incident of hepatitis on our road," he said, "we should remember that diseases don't recognize boundaries," Mr. Dupuis added.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### NAVY

HMC Ship Saskatchewan and New Glasgow, on one-day exercises, returned to port today.

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Canoeists still in port, probably until Friday. Estover said Wednesday around Vancouver Island east to west. Sir James Douglas sailed today for the Georgia Strait. Ready in Victoria patrol area. Racer due in port 4 p.m. today. St. Catharines in port. Stonedown on Station Papa.

## Clergyman May Seek Mayoralty

A third man is expected to run for mayor in the Dec. 11 Victoria civic elections.

He is Rev. J. A. Roberts, 1333 Rockland, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Victoria federal Conservative nomination six weeks ago.

The minister of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Anglican Church, Mr. Roberts said he has been under pressure to enter civic affairs.

His opponents would be two aldermen of considerable experience—A. W. Toome, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, and M. H. Mooney, retired, who is senior member of council.

Rev. Roberts would not confirm the suggestion that he is being drafted for the election, but an announcement is expected to be made soon.

## MARTIN BLAMES POLICE

Health Minister Eric Martin today blamed faulty police procedure for a situation here last weekend when three mentally ill persons were held in jail cells pending transfer to the mainland.

In a press release elaborating on his comments Monday, Mr. Martin said section 18 of the Mental Health Act "expressly forbids mental patients from being detained with other persons who are charged under the Criminal Code of Canada."

He said the act provides that a magistrate's warrant is needed to authorize police to apprehend and convey to a mental health facility or an observation unit any person thought to be a danger to himself.

### WHOLE HOSPITAL

All of Royal Jubilee Hospital, not just its psychiatric pavilion, has been designated an "observation unit" for this purpose, he said.

"There is no need for mental patients to be placed in jail since a hospital designated as an observation unit must accept patients admitted under a magistrate's warrant," he said.

The Health Minister said the provisions were placed in the act "to protect mental patients from being locked up with criminals and it is up to the police to ensure that the law is observed."

He indicated that if police had obtained a magistrate's warrant Royal Jubilee Hospital would have had to provide beds for the individuals in some part of the hospital even though the psychiatric pavilion was full.

## Tree-Plant Program Gets Nod

An \$8,000 downtown tree-planting program for 1966 was adopted by Victoria city council parks committee today.

It recommended 98 trees be planted on Yates Street sidewalks between Blanshard and Cook Streets, an extension of the downtown beautification program that began about four years ago.

The committee also was favorable to a planting strip along the west side of Douglas at the foot of Cormorant looking into Centennial Square.

But a landscape architect's suggested curbside lawn and ornamental tree planter was referred back with the proposal that it be built along the sidewalk itself, rather than occupy valuable street space.

The seven-foot wide strip, intended to form a barrier to pedestrians crossing Douglas at this dangerous point, would rob the street of one curbside lane that will be needed for traffic, engineer James Garnett said.

## Fraud Hearing Date Set

A woman charged with four counts of fraud totalling \$12,073 today in city court had her preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10.

Mrs. Gladys Naylor, 914 Sioux Place, chose to be tried by a judge without a jury.

The fraud charges involve \$600 May 4, \$1,000 Sept. 23, \$500 June 24 and \$8,973 June 30.

Her counsel, Dermot Owen Flood, attempted to have the fourth charge quashed on a legal technicality.

He argued the Crown must proceed by direct indictment instead of proceeding under the Summary Convictions Act.

He said the Crown was limited under Section 693 of the Criminal Code to a six-month period.

The Crown alleged the offence took place between Aug. 1, 1964, and June 30, 1965. The information was laid Nov. 5.

Magistrate J. A. Byers ruled authority established in previous cases of a similar nature was against his submission.

## Ask The Times

Q. How can one obtain a Canadian passport? H.K.

A. Fill out an application form and send it to Ottawa with the correct fee. The application forms are available from the post office, 1230 Government Street, the immigration department, 816 Government Street, or any travel agent.

Q. Can I take high school at night in Victoria? E.S.D.

A. Yes, but you are late for school this year—unless there are extenuating circumstances, says Greater Victoria School Board's adult education division.

Classes are held from 4 to 10 p.m. at Oak Bay and Victoria senior secondary schools. For further information phone the school board at 385-1411.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along with the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. Times does not undertake to solve unworded or local problems. No use, always or otherwise. These should be submitted to a dealer.





DEAR ABBY...

## Pros and Cons!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When you suggested that asking students to make a family tree was an "invasion of privacy," I think you went too far. As a teacher who has taught in the public school system for over 25 years, I can tell you that this is a common assignment. In the first place, it is for the enlightenment of the student, not the teacher. No teacher would ask her students to make a family tree because she was curious about their family backgrounds. Knowledge of history, geography, biology, sociology, the arts, and I can't think of any subject (save math) that doesn't relate to genealogy. I think you owe that teacher an apology.

TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: I usually see eye to eye with you, but not on your reply to "IRATE MOTHER," who thought her daughter's assignment to make a family tree was none of the teacher's business. I have taught school for almost 20 years, and I have never heard of such an assignment being given. However, it sounds like an excellent way to encourage children to take an interest in their ancestors, and to

link themselves realistically to history. Thank you for the idea!

ALBERTA TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher who would like to shake your hand for siding with "IRATE MOTHER." She objected to a teacher's "family tree" assignment. The teacher requested such specific information as "religion, occupation," etc. Ancestor hunting may be "fun" for some youngsters, but what about the many ADOPTED children who don't even know who their "real" parents are? In my class I have a boy whose grandfather died in prison, and his father is serving a life sentence. Also, a pair of twin girls who have no father because he deserted their mother before they were born. Those who are interested in becoming acquainted with their ancestors can initiate the investigation through a genealogist, and do with the findings whatever they please. But to embarrass eighth graders by asking them to dig up information which is, in some cases, better off buried, is in my judgment, unfair, unethical and unkind.

INSTRUCTOR

DEAR ABBY: I am one mother who is anything but "irate"

with a school teacher for giving my son the assignment of making a "family tree." We didn't know much about our ancestors, so we wrote to our relatives around the country, asking them to search in old trunks for helpful information. What came out of it was positively thrilling. Imagine how tickled I was when I learned that I was eligible to join the U.E.L.! Sign me... "PROUD"

DEAR ABBY: In my opinion, the only person who has the right to drag skeletons out of the closet and present them to the classroom is my anatomy professor. Thank you.

PRE-MED STUDENT

## NATIONAL CELEBRATION

The theme, "Invitation to Leadership" has been chosen by Pioneer Girls of eight churches in the Victoria district who are combining with 92,000 Pioneer Girls across Canada in the observance of National Pioneer Girls Week from Monday to this coming Sunday. The theme emphasizes one of the organization's main objectives, that of leadership training.

Locally, the members will be taking part in church services and rank and badge presentations, known as encampments.

Pioneer Girls here belong to either Alliance Church, Quadra Bible Chapel, Parkdale Evangelical Free Church, Gosworth Road Community, Central Baptist, Langford Baptist, Bethel Baptist, Sidney, or Duncan Bethel Baptist.

The program encompasses a 10-year program, ranging from grade three to twelve and is sectioned into three age divisions. Members may earn badges and ranks for a choice of more than 200 interesting and varied activities. Bible study occupies a part of each weekly meeting. Monthly contributions are made to missions, giving full support to six missionaries.



Len Wagstaff, chef at Mount St. Mary, and dietary supervisor, Sister Mary Stanislaus, work with a will, whipping up some of the delicious Christmas cakes that will star at the annual bazaar, to be held at Mount St. Mary, Burdett Avenue, on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. As well as stalls of home cooking, candy, aprons, Lucky Seven and miscellaneous items, there will be afternoon tea served from 2 to 4 p.m.

## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Guest Speaker—The "Longest Tow," the story of the epic haul made by a Victoria-owned tug, was given by Norman Turner when he addressed the Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club at the recent meeting in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mr. Turner il-

lustrated his address about the historic 13,500-mile trip of the tug Cambrian Salvor towing the Chilean battleship Almirante La Torre, with slides. Victoria BPW club member, Mrs. R. Webster spoke on the recent international convention which she attended in Washington, D.C.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"It's funny how you never squawk about my high prices when you're not wearing those tight shoes and that girdle that pinches you."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Four-Legged Babies Make or Break You

By Penny Saver

The pitter-patter of tiny feet is again prevalent around the Saver household. The family council, minus one member, namely me, voted unanimously to get a puppy. I have a sneaking suspicion that through the process of elimination, I have received the honor of taking care of the new member.

A new pup, I discovered, is a lot of work. The first thing that I decided to do, after taking one look at his shaggy coat, was to immerse him in a sudsy tub.

I found a dog shampoo that ought to do the trick. It not only cleans the puppy, but rid's him of ticks, lice, fleas and other miscellaneous objects that could be lingering in his fur. This amazing dog cleaner sells at 65 cents the small bottle, or \$1 for the large.

The next thing on our puppy's agenda was a hearty meal. A dog-lover advised me to feed him pablum with milk. Egg yolks, mixed in his food, will keep his fur shining. Never give your pup the egg white, though, because it is hard for him to digest.

Aluminum dog dishes that I found, large enough for your puppy to grow into, sell at \$1.60 each. Another feeding dish, made of sturdy plastic and substantially large, sells for \$2.25.

One of the hardest things to prevent when you have a cute puppy is spoiling him. Thus, you must train your family to leave the dog alone at bedtime, and train the puppy to go to his own bed. For the smaller dog, I found baskets, selling at \$5, and a cosy mattress to fit inside the basket. These mattresses sell from \$1.50 to \$7.

Of course, you will want to show your new dog to the neighborhood from time to time. Beautiful studded collars, in gold and black, sell in this shop for \$5.95. A comely leash, with many different colors to choose from, sells for \$3.39.

When you have enough patience to try to train your dog, special sugary chocolate candies, selling at 39 cents the box, would provide a pleasant reward for the eager puppy.

Troubled about what to do with your new puppy? Give Penny a call at 382-3131.

## News From Salt Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons are now back in their Scott Road home after a month's visit to London and Yorkshire, England. While sightseeing at the Royal Mews in London, they had a chance encounter with fellow islanders, Mrs. T. J. Sharland and Mrs. James Hawksworth who were on a seven-week visit to England and the continent.

Miss Denise Crofton of Ganges is now in Kelowna, spending a month as the guest of her

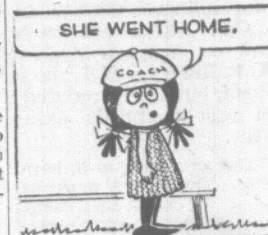
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Layton.

Mrs. R. F. S. Robertson has returned to her home in Pinawa, Man., after visiting her father, O. L. Spencer of Scott Road.

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## CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



## CLUB CALENDAR

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## ART SALE

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**Open House**  
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**Orange Nog**  
For the younger set, try an orange version of the traditional eggnog. Combine in a large bowl 2 (6-ounce) cans of concentrated frozen orange juice, and 1 quart of milk. Beat well to mix, then add a quart of prepared eggnog. This makes enough for two dozen callers.

**Morning Treat**  
While overnight guests enjoy the luxury of "sleeping in," you'll have plenty of time to fix Holiday Waffles. They're just ordinary waffles topped off with hot cranberry butter. For six, heat together 2 cups cranberry sauce and 1/4 cup butter, sweetening if necessary with a little brown sugar. Good on pancakes too, so take your pick!

**For the Wee Folks**  
Cheese sandwiches for lunch are tops with the wee folks and tops with Mom too since they're so good nutritionally. Cookie cutters transform them quickly into Christmas treats that tell of more good things to come!

**Pass the Pudding**  
Deck the Christmas Pudding this year with Holiday Hard Sauce. Divide your regular hard sauce in half and tint red and green. Shape into small bricks, and press together to make a large one. At serving time top hot Christmas pudding with a slice of colored sauce and drizzle with warm vanilla sauce. Looks pretty as the colors melt and mingle!

**Ice Cream Snowballs**  
Parties for the youngsters anytime of the year call for plenty of ice cream. For added Christmas fun roll scoops of ice cream in flaked or shredded coconut and press a small red cake candle into each one. Store in the freezer. Do be sure to dim the lights when you're serving them.



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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Little Effort... Big Results

No doubt the popularity of isometric exercise is due, in part anyway, to the very human trait of wanting something for nothing. The idea that you can contract a few muscles for six seconds a day and develop a lovely figure or become physically fit is most alluring indeed! Also, you do not need any special equipment or special clothes, and you can steal six seconds out of the busiest day almost any time, and scatter these six-second exercises through the day. Keep listening! Some isometric exercises are important in preventing, improving or banishing the most usual feminine figure defects.

For those who did not read my column about the story of the frogs, I will tell you what an isometric exercise is. This is simply a contraction of a muscle, or a group of muscles, against an immovable object, or muscle against muscle. This creates tension within the muscle or muscles, without any movement.

This is very different from the exercises to which you have been accustomed, such as walking, swimming, golfing, badminton, ping-pong, calisthenics and all sports. These have been titled isotonic exercises. Both types of exercise should be included in any figure improvement routine or physical fitness program.

This is why! First let's talk about physical fitness. There is more to that than mere muscle strength. Isometric exercises were never planned to take the place of the movement or exertion exercises which promote circulation, the health of the heart and the entire cardiovascular system, plus build stamina and endurance. They do build muscle strength quickly.

So far as your figure is concerned, how you look does not depend entirely on your weight. It also depends on your skeleton and your muscles. Isometric

exercises will not make you lose weight, but they can take up the slack in your muscles and are therefore slimming to the abdomen and the waist. They can also firm your thighline, upper arms, chinline and improve facial contour.

The following is an isometric exercise for flabby arms. Stand in a doorway. Raise your arms sideways until the backs of your hands touch the doorjamb. Arms are straight throughout this exercise. Now push against the doorjamb. Hold at point of greatest tension for six seconds. This is an isometric exercise in which you contract your muscles against an immovable object. Later I will give you one in which you put muscle against muscle.

If you would like to have my new booklet which gives you isometric exercises I have selected for the most usual feminine figure faults, (also some isometric facial exercises) send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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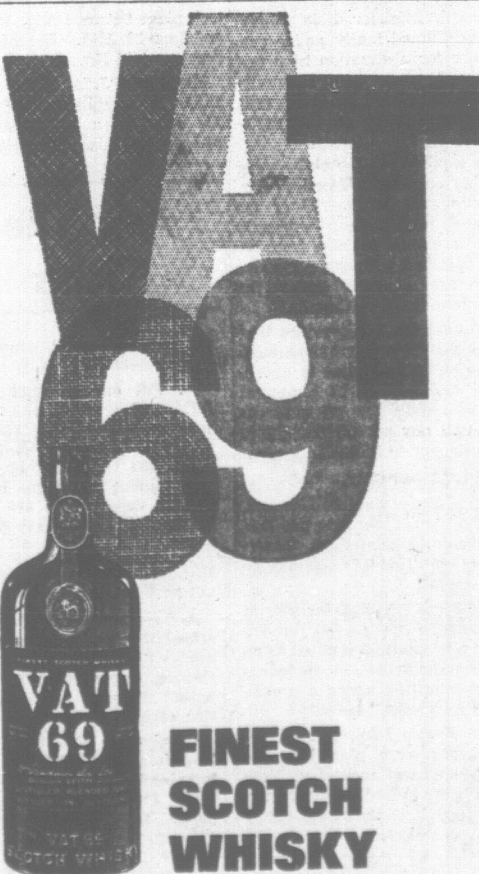
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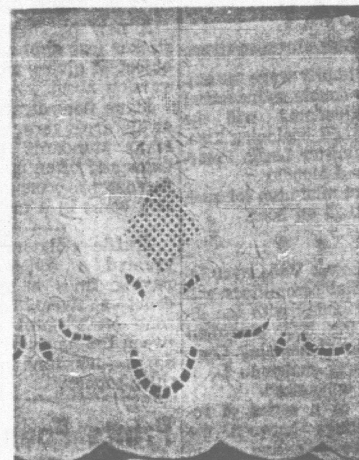
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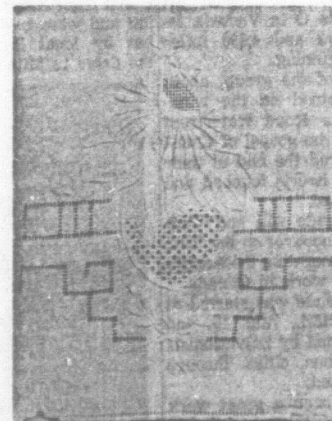
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Vancouver Meeting

On Wednesday, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver where he will attend the third general meeting of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia, to be held in the Georgia Hotel. Lt.-Cmdr. David Avery will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

### Librarian Honored

The Institute of Victoria Librarians recently honored Miss Marjorie C. Holmes at a tea, given in the staff lounge of the McPherson Library of the University of Victoria. The affair marked 50 years of service in the library field by Miss Holmes. She joined the Victoria Public Library as student apprentice in 1915, remaining on staff until 1936. In that year, she joined the staff of the Provincial Library, where she rose to the position of assistant provincial librarian. Retiring in 1954, Miss Holmes remained active in the libraries of the Victoria Press Limited and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. She has served as president of the British Columbia Library Association, Victoria Soroptomist Club and vice-president of the Victoria Press Gallery. Miss Holmes is author of the book, "Library Service in British Columbia: a Brief History of Its Development."

### Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Roach, 3958 Olympic View Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anita Gay, to Mr. Kenneth Edward Buxton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Buxton, 304 Brunswick Place. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Church.

### Bride-Elect Feted

Bride-elect Miss Jill Jewsbury was honor guest when Mrs. G. E. Douglas and her daughter, Mrs. M. Plott, entertained in the Douglas home on Hillside Avenue. A decorated container held gifts. The honor guest was presented with a china vase of flowers, and her mother, Mrs. John Jewsbury, was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Guests included the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. W. Whitfield; Mrs. S. Grivel; Mrs. A. Ovcharick; Mrs. R. Benwell; Mrs. B. Nicholls; Mrs. S. McLaren; Mrs. J. Lamby; Mrs. N. Hill; Mrs. E. Goddie; Mrs. W. Calve; Mrs. E. Booth; Mrs. J. Booth; Mrs. D. Hume; Mrs. A. Smith; Mrs. C. Marshall; the Misses Janet Noakes, Pat Nicholls, Rita Hume, Denise and Marie Ovcharick, and Master Gordie Douglas.

### Mainland Guests

Travelling from Vancouver to hear recent vows exchanged between Miss Lois Marie Gardner and Mr. Ivor Walter Patterson in First United Church, were Mrs. R. Foulis, Fergie, Allyson and Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stewart; Mrs. Beverley Geisler; Mrs. G. Brothers; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hume.

### 10 FINALISTS

### Melanie Williams Crowned As the Newest Teen Queen

Fifteen-year-old Melanie Williams, a size five student at Gordon Head, now reigns as Teen Queen of The Bay's charm school. She won the crown and a host of gifts at a combination judging and fashion show in Holyrood House, Saturday afternoon.

The most surprised of the 10 contestants when her name was announced, all the petite queen could say in her acceptance speech was: "I've had an awful lot of fun... I just wish everyone could be Teen Queen." She meant it, and it was sufficient.

The nine other finalists were Maureen Allen, Linda Bonner, Catherine Brown, Jo-Marie Baker, Bunty Holman, Barbara Marsall, Lorraine Parkhouse, Ginny Stark and Alana Sampson.

These were the ones chosen from 80 local girls who had just completed a 10-week charm course at the down-town store.

### Pre-Santa Sale

The holiday season will come a little earlier to St. Mark's Church hall, Boleskine Road. On Wednesday, the Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual pre-Christmas bazaar featuring stalls of home cooking, aprons, needlework and superfluties. The girls' auxiliary of the church will be in charge of a candy stall.

Vice-president of the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Hector McDonald, will open the bazaar at 2:30 p.m. and Mrs. E. C. Head, president, and Mrs. Robert Willis will greet the guests.



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Mrs. R. C. Conn, convener of a sale of crafts and paintings to be held at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria this Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., admires one of the paintings to be sold. With her is Jack Wilkinson, one of the 45 contributing painters and sculptors. Articles will be priced up to \$75 and include pottery, weaving and jewelry. The unique sale is under the sponsorship of the gallery's Women's Committee.

### Heirloom Gold Ring Fulfills Tradition

An heirloom gold wedding band fulfilled the tradition of "something old" worn by Jennifer Kathleen Sands when she recently became the bride of Donald Basil Robson.

The ring, which belonged to the groom's great-grandmother, complemented a gown of ribbed taffeta faille, styled slightly in train. Silk rose appliques starred the full skirt and the fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline, outlined with similar accents, and lily point sleeves. A bouffant five-tier veil of silk illusion net misted from a headpiece of seed pearls and brilliants and she carried a Bible topped with red roses and white heather.

Fairfield United Church was decorated with white floral arrangements when Rev. H. W. Kerley officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, 1026 Fairfield Road, and the son of Mrs. B. H. Robson, 2570 Millstream Road, and the late Mr. Robson. Mr. Sands gave his daughter in marriage.

### RED VELVET

Cranberry red velvet gowns, complemented with white wedding ring headpieces and bouquets of white feathered chrysanthemums were worn by the bride's attendants.

They were maid of honor, Miss Sally Pridemore, bridesmaids, Mrs. W. R. Ridgway and Mrs. R. Daggett, and bridesmaids, the Misses Louvain Gordon and Maureen Hoskyn. All wore pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Robert Robson was best man for his brother. Ushering guests

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### Patterson-Gardner Vows In First United Church

## BRIDE WEARS SHEATH OF BROCADE

Talisman roses were on either side of the three-tier wedding cake which centred the bride's table at the reception in Holyrood House which followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Walter Patterson in First United Church. Douglas Greer of Nanaimo proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

The bride, the former Lois Marie Gardner, wore a floor-length classic sheath of cloque brocade. The bodice featured a princess neckline and elbow-length sleeves and the skirt was enhanced with a detachable cathedral train. Her veil of imported French silk illusion misted to chapel-length from a rosette of crystals and flowers. A single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and pearl heirloom earrings was her only jewelry. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and stephanotis.

### SINGS SOLO

Soloist Bill Hosie sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by organist Mrs. W. Gregory, during the signing of the register.

Rev. R. Fowler, assisted by Rev. R. J. P. Foulis of Whalley, B.C., cousin of the groom, officiated at the double-ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner, 942 Selkirk Road, and the son of Mrs. Harvey N. Patterson, 2706 Cedar Hill Road, and the late Mr. Patterson. Mr. Gardner gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Betty Piluk, and bridesmaids the Misses Carol Lyrette and Lois McGee

wore floor-length gown of tiered French crepe in teal blue, with headpieces on top. Single drop pearl necklaces were their jewelry. They carried bouquets of

white feathered chrysanthemums.

Flowergirls Jeanne and Susan Greer of Nanaimo were in floor-length gowns of gold crys-

### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Donation**—It was decided to donate a wheel chair to the Multiple Sclerosis Society when the Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, held a recent meeting in the Fairfield Road home of Mrs. Karl Mill. Regent Mrs. Harold Menzies, presided and reported on the recent festival meeting, announcing that tickets for the event to be held in February at the McPherson Playhouse would be on sale on Nov. 17 and 18 in the Hudson's Bay Company. Educational secretary, Mrs. N. Turner, announced that calendars and books would be sent to the chapter's adopted school for Christmas. Services convener, Mrs. G. C. Baker reported that a box of knitted baby and children's clothes was ready for the Korean fund.

**Send Parcels**—It was announced by services convener Mrs. B. T. Shaw that a parcel had been sent to a veteran's family in England and that Christmas toys had been given to a school in Nahanni Butte, N.W.T., at the recent meeting of Royal Roads Chapter, IODE. Mrs. C. C. Riach presided at the meeting in the Beach Drive home of Mrs. S. Gordon. Education convener, Miss Helen Rattray reported an encyclopedia set had been sent to the

chapter's adopted school at Kleena Kleene, and letters had been received from teachers and students. A report on orders for the doll project was given by Mrs. C. F. Blouvey and Mrs. Riach reported on the recent semi-annual provincial meeting. It was announced the next meeting would be a dinner party in the Cavendish Road home of Mrs. M. Zabel.

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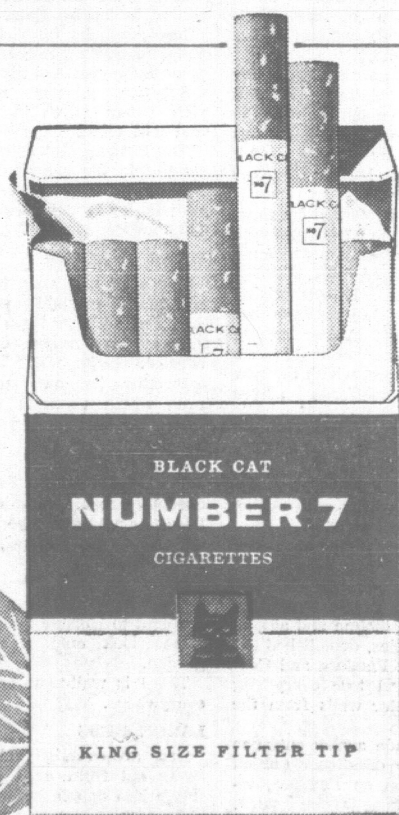
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# Child Weighed Only 8 Pounds Doctor Testifies

A six-months-old girl — alleged to have been killed by her mother — weighed only eight pounds 13 ounces at the time of death, it was stated in Assize Court here Monday afternoon.

The girl weighed six pounds six ounces when she was born in St. Joseph's Hospital on New Year's Day, 1965.

Victoria pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely said a six-months-old child should have doubled its weight since birth.

"Her underweight condition could have caused fretfulness," the doctor told a 12-man jury at the trial of 25-year-old Mrs. Mary Jean Bilton, charged with the manslaughter of Kimberlie Ann Bilton around June 19 or 20.

Mr. McNeely performed an autopsy after the child was found dead in a cot at 3128 Cook Street on July 3. He said the body was partly decomposed and he could not attribute her death to any specific cause.

There was no medical evidence of pneumonia or of the child being assaulted, the doctor said.

Mrs. Bilton pleaded not guilty to three charges: assault causing the death of her daughter, criminal negligence causing death and assault causing bodily harm.

A birth certificate, produced in court, stated that the child was born out of wedlock Jan. 1, 1965. The name of the father was not given.

## SEPARATED

Mrs. Bilton, formerly of Nanaimo, was said to have been separated from her husband for three years. She had three children by their marriage.

From May 12 until her daughter's body was found on July 3, she was housekeeper to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bley at 3128 Cook Street.

She lived with them during that time and the baby slept in a cot in her room.

Dr. McNeely was questioned by Crown Prosecutor Louis Lindholm and Roger Walker, for the B.C. attorney-general, on the autopsy he performed at Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 5.

He said the autopsy failed to show any disease which could have caused the child's death.

"We looked for microscopic changes in the lungs but there were no changes," he said. "Because of the condition of the body at the time, it was hard to detect any disorder."

Defence counsel Robert Weir asked Dr. McNeely if there could have been a disease or affliction which contributed to her death.

"There could have been," Dr. McNeely replied.

"You have mentioned that the child was underweight," Mr. Weir said. "I believe some children have difficulty digesting their food."

"That is so," the doctor replied.

## NO INFECTION

"Did you discover any trace of an internal infection?" asked Mr. Weir.

"No," Dr. McNeely replied. C. W. Bley, who employed Mrs. Bilton as housekeeper, told of finding the body of the child in Mrs. Bilton's bedroom soon after midnight on July 3.

He said he and his wife noticed a strong odor coming from the bedroom. They went into the room and found the baby under some blankets covering the cot.

Mr. Bley said he called the police and, while they were examining the room, Mrs. Bilton returned. She was arrested soon after.

He described her as "a very good housekeeper."

The trial continues today.

## Post Office Seeks Women For Sorting

The search is on starting today for women mail sorters willing to work nights during the Christmas mail rush.

The National Employment Service says that women personnel ready to work shift hours, 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and midnight to 6 a.m., are harder to find than men.

The post office will need about 300 women for the mail rush, expected to begin Dec. 5.

Applications will be accepted at NES, 1039 Johnson Street.

## New Hotel Has Touch Of Arabian Nights

Strip down a city landmark, and with a pinch of imagination and a dash of Arabian Nights make a modern hotel off Centennial Square.

That was the successful recipe for Century Inn, an exotic reincarnation of the Westholme Hotel, which lingers only in name.

A grand opening ceremony involving luncheon, cocktail party and guided tours of the 63-room inn was held this afternoon by Georgia Gulf Estates Ltd., holding company for the new hotel.

It will be followed by three days of public open house with special entertainment and prizes featured daily.

The firm of enterprising Victoria businessmen has made Century Inn the flouziest private complement to Centennial Square, which the new entrance overlooks across Pandora.

## CIVIC SQUARE

Its architect was the firm of R. W. Siddall Associates, one of those involved with design in the civic square.

The partnership of Bruce Auchinvole, manager; M. R. Hutchinson, C. A. Williams and W. E. Higbie purchased the old Westholme and adjoining properties, demolished the building at Pandora and Government and tore everything but the outer walls from the old hotel.

They made a new entrance in the new one-storey section of the hotel on Pandora, installed dining room, salon, lobby, barbershop, art gallery, cocktail lounge and elevator.

## NEW CONCEPT

A new concept in canopies has just been approved by city council and will be erected over the brick-paved entranceway from a taxi loading driveway opposite Mc-

Pherson Playhouse.

It consists of tent-like awnings on steel frame with concealed fluorescent lighting to blend with small awnings on the north wall.

Inside, the tent motif is repeated in the Ali Baba room, where sweeping draperies expose huge wall mirrors and peak in the centre of the room.

Subdued lighting accents rich, warm colors in carpet and tent cloth.

The Persian atmosphere extends into the step-down dining room, where mosaic murals by Peter Hopkinson help create a mood.

## WEAR TURBANS

The staff will wear turbans and assist guests by parking cars and bringing them to the canopy in "magic carpet" service.

Besides its own parking area which connects to the lobby, the hotel is negotiating for use of Centennial Square car park.

Upstairs, Century Inn has executive rooms—first in Victoria—and some bedrooms with up to 400 square feet of floor area.

Some overlook the square, some look northward up Government to Hillside and inside rooms look onto a rooftop garden.

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## LARGE BEDS

Beds are oversize and some swing out from an L-shaped settee into double beds.

A new idea in walk-in closets is a built-in bar with miniature stainless steel sink.

There is individual heat control and cablevision in all rooms.

General contractor was M. P. Paine and interior decorating was by J. R. Bezanson, of Vancouver.

## 'SMOKING SELF TO DEATH COSTS PERSON \$7,500'

VANCOUVER (CP)—An expert says the amount of lung cancer would drop 90 per cent if people simply stopped smoking cigarettes.

"It costs a person \$7,500 to kill himself this way," Prof. J. G. Scadding said in an interview Monday. "Just think of all the other things he could do if he quit smoking."

Prof. Scadding, head of the University of London's institute of diseases of the chest, said there has been a steady increase in lung cancer in England.

Last year 25,000 Englishmen died of lung cancer, he said.

Prof. Scadding and Prof. W. R. Barclay of the University of Chicago School of Medicine later participated in a panel discussion at a symposium sponsored by the B.C. Tuberculosis Society.



## JUDGMENT RESERVED

## Drinking Testimony Attacked by Defence

Police doctor E. L. McNiven came under fire Monday in central court.

Lawyer Brian Smith said Dr. McNiven's examination for impairment of his client was "not a careful or objective examination."

Mr. Smith made the statement in his closing argument to Magistrate J. A. Byers in the case of David M. Tribe, a 19-year-old Simon Fraser University student charged with impaired driving.

He said two policemen had described Tribe's complexion as "ashen pale" on the night in question, but the doctor described it as "flushed."

"There is obviously something very wrong," said Mr. Smith.

"Dr. McNiven also wrote down that Tribe said he had consumed seven glasses of wine when two policemen remember him saying he had only three glasses."

"This is the work of an advocate," declared Mr. Smith.

## CHECK SHEET

"It is bending machine evidence — evidence by check sheet, not clear observations."

He was referring to a form on which Dr. McNiven had "checked-off" certain symptoms of impairment which he

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said he found in examining the defendant.

The prosecution submitted that Tribe's driving on the night in question was not the actions of a sober man.

"The evidence shows this man is a consistent steady, experienced drinker at the age of 19," said the prosecutor.

The case was adjourned to Nov. 22 for judgment.

Tribe was arrested following an accident in which his car was involved with two others.

## City Man Attends Power Boat Meet

A Victoria man, Fred Graham, 1246 Acton St., will attend a five-day power boat meeting in Long Beach, Calif., this week.

Mr. Graham, a former outboard racer, was recently re-elected to a fourth term as B.C. chairman of the American Power Boat Association.

The Association's annual meeting runs from Thursday to Sunday.

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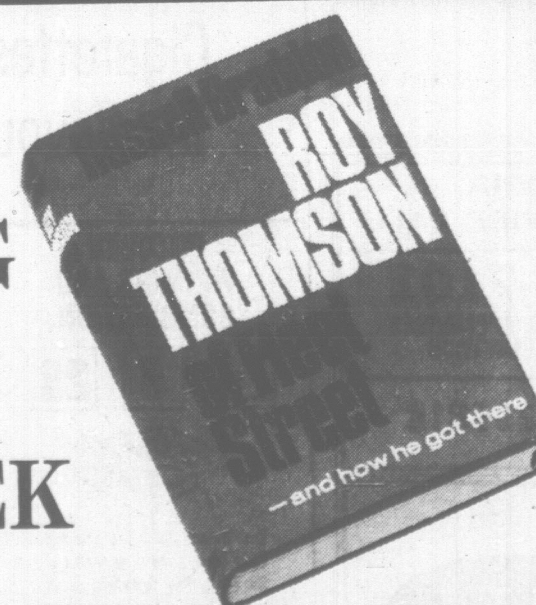
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★ **WED., NOV. 17th**

12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M.—Career Girl Luncheon with a Fashion Show by W & J Wilson's Madam and Eve Shop, Wendy Harris commentator. Models are Marilyn Angus, Pat Young and Marilyn Perks. Hair styles by Margo Beauty Studio.  
3:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea with a talk on wardrobe planning by Kay Kachor, Canadian Pacific Airlines' International Travel Advisor. Clothes by W & J Wilson.  
6:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner, with roses for the ladies by Ballantyne's. Entertainment by Fred Usher strolling players.  
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Dinner, Reginald Stone at the organ. Vocals by Miss Frankie Scott.

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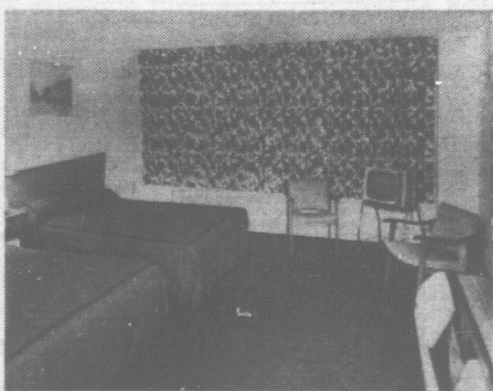
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3:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea, with a talk on Christmas food ideas by Mrs. Graham, Home Service Consultant, B.C. Hydro Power Authority.  
6:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner, roses for the the ladies by Ballantyne's. Entertainment by strolling violinist.  
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Dinner, Reginald Stone at the organ. Vocals by Miss Frankie Scott.

★ **FRI., NOV. 19th**

12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M.—Career Girl Luncheon, with a Fashion Show by W & J Wilson's Madam and Eve Shop, Wendy Harris commentator. Models are Marilyn Angus, Pat Young and Marilyn Perks. Hair styles by Margo Beauty Studio.  
3:00 P.M.—Afternoon Tea, with a talk on flower arrangement by Ballantyne's Flowers and Gifts.  
6:00 to 8:00 P.M.—Dinner, roses for the the ladies by Ballantyne's. Entertainment by Fred Usher strolling players.  
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Dinner, Reginald Stone at the organ. Vocals by Miss Frankie Scott.

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32 Level, treed, fenced. 7,500  
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The following recently qualified engineers will receive certificates: A. B. Ages, E. D. Anthony, T. R. Bagot, G. D. Blake, P. M. Brady, P. H. Bridge, J. A. H. Carson, A. J. Chmelak, W. H. Davies, H. E. Dishaw, H. Elder, B. Gregory, L. G. Harmsworth, A. H. Kerley, H. O. Lacy, D. A. Lindberg, E. A. McGowan, A. T. McPhail, D. W. Randall, D. W. Roberts, D. E. Smith, R. B. Smith, J. G. Steeves, J. P. Taylor, C. S. Trueman, A. R. Underhill, G. G. Wallis, C. Wild, Commodore H. A. Winnett.

## DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

## TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Buildings—Point Atkinson" will be received by the undersigned at Room 526, Federal Building, Victoria, B.C., up to 10 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, December 10, 1965, for the construction of two single dwellings and one Fox Alarm Building and the demolition of four buildings at Point Atkinson, British Columbia.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be obtained on application from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Transport, Room 526 Federal Building, Victoria, B.C., upon receipt of a certified cheque for \$25.00, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

L. R. SLAUGHT  
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## IN THE COUNTY COURT

## OF CARIBOO

## RODNEY AT PRINCE GEORGE

## AND FLOYD SAGMOEN, DEFENDANTS

TAKE NOTICE that a Plaintiff has been entered and a Summons issued against you in the County Court by Lindstrom Construction Ltd. in the City of Prince George, County of Cariboo, Province of British Columbia, in which the Plaintiff claims the sum of \$651.97 plus costs of \$36.00 amounting together to the sum of \$687.97, being monies claimed to be due and owing by you to the Plaintiff under a Mortgage made by you and dated the 24th day of January, 1962.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge Kennedy made on the 1st day of October, 1965, service upon you of the said Plaintiff and Summons and this Order by advertisement in this form and two editions of a daily newspaper circulating in the City of Victoria at intervals of one week apart, is to be deemed good and sufficient service upon you of the said Plaintiff and Summons and Orders.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that if you wish to dispute the Plaintiff's claim you may enter a Dispute Note thereto in the office of the Registrar of the said Court at Prince George, Province of British Columbia within eight days after the second publication of this notice, inclusive of the day of such publication, failing which judgment may be signed against you and the Plaintiff will be at liberty to proceed to execution thereon.

DATED AT Prince George, in the Province of British Columbia, this 10th day of October, 1965.

R. J. WEIR,  
District Registrar.

TO: Floyd Sagmoen,  
Victoria, B.C.

## When Visiting India Polish Own Shoes

Polish your own shoes in India, and you're accepted everywhere.

This is the word from Tom Schatzky, an energetic young man from Ontario who spent two years working in a village in northern India with CUSO, the Canadian University Service Overseas.

Now, however, he's got a job of a different kind. As national youth secretary of the United Nations Association in Canada, he works with high school and college UN clubs to promote young Canadians' interest in international affairs.

Now on a six-week official tour of western Canada, he's in Victoria speaking to half a dozen groups of youngsters whose horizons extend beyond Vancouver Island.

But back to the shoe-shining.

As a volunteer teacher living and working with the Indian people, he explains his statement:

"Leather comes from dead animals, which are touched only by the Untouchables (the lowest members of the Indian caste system)."

## HIGHER CASTES

"Polishing your shoes therefore puts you on a level with the Untouchables. But since a white man is not a part of the caste system himself, he is still acceptable to members of the higher castes."

Working with the village council, Tom Schatzky attempted to set up teachers' training centres.

"It sounds presumptuous," he says, as the volunteers have little more than a university degree in most cases.

But most of the Indian teachers had only five or six years of education in all.

Ghandian-style development what CUSO volunteers practised in India—development from the villages up.

## FRUSTRATION

"The Indians are extremely frustrated with their lot," said



SCHATZKY promotes UN

Mr. Schatzky, for even now higher education in many cases leads only to a job as a stenographer.

Today, the part of India where Mr. Schatzky worked is a battlefield. Another CUSO volunteer, returning home, had her village bombed and her train strafed on the way back.

But still Mr. Schatzky's message to the students is "What are you doing here in Canada?"

Organizations like CUSO, he says, are a natural result of the UN clubs in high schools and universities.

## GOING OVERSEAS

"So many students are going overseas today, that it's fundamental that they get a good knowledge of international affairs."

To give them that, Mr. Schatzky works the students to participate in seminars and model assemblies sponsored by the UN Association.

He spoke Monday night at the University of Victoria student union building, sponsored by the campus UN club as part of International Week activities at Uvic.

## Meetings Calendar

Victoria West PTA, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Victoria West annex. Speaker, Peter Manning, director Bastion Theatre Studio, "Are Art, Music and Drama Necessary in the School Curriculum?"

Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road. Election of officers.

Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral, Thursday at 7:45 p.m., Memorial Hall.

University Women's Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 8 p.m., faculty lounge, Gordon Head campus of University of Victoria. Dr. M. H. Scargill to speak on making of a Canadian dictionary.

War Pensioners of Canada Incorporated, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Room 324, Yarrow Building (use Broughton St. entrance).

Administrative Management Society, Victoria chapter, 5:30 tonight, Pacific Club. Speaker, Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources.

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday noon, Empress Hotel. Representatives of Victoria schools and Victoria School Board to speak on "The Canadian Youth Travel Program."

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Terry Guernsey to speak, "Foreign Intelligence."

TENDERS FOR WINDOW CLEANING CITY OF VICTORIA BUILDINGS

TENDERS for window cleaning in City-owned Buildings will now be received by the City Clerk up until noon on Thursday, November 25th instead of Friday, the 26th as previously advertised.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., November 15th, 1965.

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## NEW POLICY BRINGS INTERNAL CRITICISM

## Vatican 'Going Soft' on Reds?

## Council Blocks Denunciation Of Communism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican ecumenical council rebuffed today a conservative demand that it denounce communism. Then it approved a strong statement against racial discrimination and accepted a declaration on birth control.

The three votes were on sections of the council's document on modern world problems, now under scrutiny in the assembly.

More than two-thirds of the council fathers voted approval of the document's chapter on atheism in its current form, which does not specifically mention communism. This blocked a last-minute effort to insert a detailed denunciation of communism by name.

The document's section on racial discrimination was adopted by a vote of 2,015 to 35. It recently was strengthened to say all forms of discrimination must be "crushed and removed."

WIN STRONG SUPPORT  
Birth control is treated in two sections, one on conjugal love and another on fecundity of marriage. The first section was approved 2,052 to 91, the second 2,011 to 140.

The document discusses birth control in a general way, leaving responsibility for family planning to the couples themselves. But it states that in deciding to limit the number of children, Roman Catholic couples must not use means forbidden by the church.

The document's chapter on atheism, without singling out communism or Marxism by name, declares the only way for Christians and non-believers to achieve any understanding is through prudent dialogue.

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican ecumenical council has raised fears in the minds of some Roman Catholics that the church is going soft on communism.

Some of these fears are shared by bishops who insist that unless the council issues an unmistakable denunciation of communism it will be committing a grave error.

In Italy, a land where the Vatican and the Pope have often lashed out against Communism, the obvious change in tone has caused some open perplexity.

The extreme right wing press, in editorials and cartoons, sees communism filtering into the church. Many an ordinary working Italian, a housemaid or grocer, will say in conversation only half joking, "I hear the Pope is a Red."

The perplexity is understandable, for the church's approach to communism is indeed undergoing a revolutionary change.

In 16 years the church has veered from blanket excommunication of active Communists to moves toward dialogue with them and an expected papal pilgrimage soon behind the Iron Curtain.

BEYOND COMPREHENSION  
The purpose is peace. When Pius XII issued his general excommunication in 1949, the world had not yet fully grasped the awesome danger to all humanity of atomic weapons.

The denunciation that streamed from the Vatican under Pius VII had, in a practical sense, almost no influence on world communism. Communism continued to spread, feeding on social discontent and economic inequality.

Since the old church approach was not working a new approach was indicated, and Pope John XXIII began it. His encyclical Paeem in Terris (Peace on Earth) created a

sensation by suggesting that, to seek peace, Christians and Communists could work together despite their philosophical differences.

It was immediately clear that in a world beset by fears of the bomb, Pope John had touched on a nerve-ending. From East and West voices arose hailing

his new approach as a possible turning point for humanity.

In its schema on modern world problems, the ecumenical council is asked to make this kind of approach a formal church stand. The document advises that Christians and atheists—including Communists—should seek a dialogue.

SHUN DIALOGUE  
But conservative bishops, mainly from Italy and Latin America, want no dialogue with Communists. They would prefer the church to deplore communism anew.

Those bishops come from land where the Communist party or Communist undergrounds represent the biggest political threat to the established order.

"They want," said a council expert, "statements from the church to beat their local Communists with."

"The church is opposed to the doctrine of communism, now as always. But most bishops want a new approach that can produce results."

"If the bishops from poorer countries want to do something about the Communists at home, let them start doing something at home in the way of social and economic reform and not count on condemnations from the church."

Small type in the centre of the space read: "Short specimen of a leading article in a Rhodesian newspaper after UDI (unilateral declaration of independence



## MARGARET

## Wreath Placed At JFK Grave

MARGARET  
... pheasant hat

WASHINGTON (CP) — Princess Margaret of Britain stood in wind-swept Arlington National Cemetery today and placed a wreath of red, white and blue chrysanthemums on the grave of president John F. Kennedy.

It was the first event in a day which, for the princess and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, combined hands-across-the-sea sentiment, religion, history and social events.

The day was overcast as a motorcade including the royal couple's limousine entered the cemetery. They were greeted by Maj.-Gen. Curtis J. Herrick, commanding the Washington military district.

Ahead for the princess were visits to other monuments and museums and to Washington Cathedral (Anglican) where the historic Glastonbury thorn tree — true to tradition — burst into bloom for the coming of British royalty.

The royal couple arrived from Arizona on President Johnson's jet plane and considered getting a head start with a drive around the capital Monday night. But they decided to rest instead, after the five-hour flight and an hour-long appearance at a jam-packed reception where they met the Washington press corps.

Police escorts, sirens blaring, escorted them through red lights and a confusion of traffic, including a few motorists who joined the procession by mistake.

The princess made her entrance into Washington wearing a midnight blue velvet sleeveless dress and jacket by a leading London designer, Belinda Belleville. With it, she wore a huge sapphire and diamond brooch, double strand pearl necklace, pearl and diamond earrings, a full length mink coat and a hat of pheasant feathers, designed by Simone Mirman.

So far on their three-week U.S. tour which began Nov. 4 in San Francisco, the princess and her husband reported they had been most impressed by the view of the Grand Canyon from their low-flying plane.

"Now here in Washington," the princess told the press reception attended by more than 1,000, "we look forward with great pleasure to meeting President and Mrs. Johnson again and to spending as much time as we can seeing the art treasures and historic buildings."

Mrs. Johnson was invited to a British Embassy luncheon today and the Johnsons planned a gay dinner — dance for the royal visitors at the White House Wednesday night.

About 25 persons picketed the entrance to the hotel where the press reception was held calling for force to stop Rhodesia's declaration of independence.

But police had moved the pickets back before the royal couple arrived.

The "fun" occasion comes to night with an intimate dinner and dance for about 45 persons at the residence of Attorney-General Nicholas Katzenbach.



MAGICAL TRICKS will be performed by city entertainer Ah Foo Yu at Glanford School at 7 p.m., Nov. 26, as feature of a fall fair sponsored by the school's Parent Teacher Association. Home cooking, novelties and special children's attractions are also on the program.

## 'POOR MAN'S' OUTFIT

## Tennis Club Fails In Tax Relief Plea

## SEN. KENNEDY NOT CLEARED

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The Human Rights Society of Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University has invited Senator Robert F. Kennedy to address a mass meeting of students next May.

Kennedy said Oct. 23 he has accepted an invitation to speak before a multi-racial student group in Cape Town in May. The government has not yet indicated whether it will admit him. South Africa has strict racial segregation laws.

The society campaigns against racial discrimination in education and against the government's disapproval of racial mixing at the universities.

## City Skaters To Get Test On Mainland

First rung of the ladder for several local figure skaters will be the B.C. Coast figure skating championships, to be held this weekend at Hollyburn Winter Club in West Vancouver.

Results of this competition decide whether the skaters will go on to B.C. section championships, Canadian championships and possibly world championships early next year.

Young skaters, chosen recently to represent the Victoria Figure Skating Club in West Vancouver, are:

Heather Fraser, ladies' gold free skating; Diane Murdoch, Heather Fraser, senior ladies' singles; Sonia Burling, Helen Fisher, Karen Kattler, Brenda Maple, junior ladies' singles.

Pam Reynolds, Linda Roe, Ruby Zapotichny, novice ladies' singles; Carole Irwin, Marilyn Morgan, juvenile ladies' singles; Phillip Blake, Kevin Cottam, juvenile men's singles; Linda Campbell, Barbara Maple, sub-junior girls' singles.

Three Victoria skaters, Grace Higgins, Sharon Jeffs and Brenda Thomas, will also represent the Nanaimo Figure Skating Club in the mainland event.

Island judges officiating at the event will be Mrs. D. G. J. Humphries, Mrs. Peter Moore and Miss Eve Lettice of Victoria, and Mrs. L. C. Lake of Nanaimo.

Oak Bay Tennis Club Monday night had to cope with a hard serve to its backhand when it asked exemption from 1966 municipal taxes.

Coun. Douglas Watts asked the club to justify any exemptions to a tennis club which are not available to a golf club.

He said a tax exemption would mean "a substantial policy change."

He suggested the club ask for an exemption based on usage of the land rather than on land zoned for tennis purposes.

He added the club would be on sounder ground if it applied for a special zoning.

Club official Stanley Booker said described the facilities as "a poor man's club."

"There is just a little bit of black-topping with a hut on it," he said.

He added the tennis club is not as "lavish" as a golf club where meals and drinks are served.

There are seven public tennis courts in the municipality and Oak Bay Tennis Club adds another four.

"There is no doubt a private recreational facility in a municipality relieves the public purse," commented Reeve Allan Cox.

"But they try to retain their private status." The club functioned for 55 years before being incorporated under the Societies Act in 1964.

That year the club agreed to purchase its property on Bowker Avenue from B.C. Hydro at a cost of \$9,000.

Taxes were levied for school purposes only and the club paid \$356.

A court of revision in February removed the exemption and the club was forced to pay \$567.

The club asks for the exemption under section 323 of the Municipal Act which states a council can exclude taxes on land and improvements of an athletic club used exclusively for recreation.

## Combination Deadly

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of newspaper columnist Dorothy Kilgallen was caused by the combination of moderate quantities of alcohol and barbiturates, the medical examiner's office reported Monday.

Dr. James Luke said the quantities of alcohol and barbiturates in her bloodstream were not excessive, but said the combination caused a fatal "depression on the central nervous system."

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## FULL HOUSE APPLAUDS SPRY LANCASHIRE LASS

## 'More' They Shouted to Gracie

By AL FORREST  
"Wish me luck as you wave me goodbye," Gracie Fields sang Monday night.

But a standing-room-only crowd of 1,450 at the Royal Theatre demanded: "More." "All right, luv," Gracie waved back. "Here we go again."

It was a sentimental journey through the war years and all that came before and since. The songs sparked applause and the old jokes provoked new laughter.

Still incredibly spry at 67, she handles her classics like When I Took My Harp to a Party with all the assurance

taught by her 60 years as a performer.

Although the years were evident in her voice when she reached for the big notes, she still is the master of the soft, sentimental tunes like Autumn Leaves and Scarlet Ribbons. She seems to be the woman born to sing Ave Maria.

But it was the jokes and the fun of What's the Good of a Birthday and I've Never Cried So Much in All My Life that brought the thunderous ovations and shouts of: "That's Our Gracie!"

During her 87 minutes on stage she was ably accompanied by Clive Lytgow, a

young pianist who started the show playing classical pieces for an interesting change of pace program.

Gracie, looking stunning (in a full-length silver gown in the first half and a startling red creation in the second) proved once again that she is champion both as singer and comedian.

She brought the house down when she related the story of the girl during the London blitz who warned another girl: "Be careful. In this blackout a girl could be blown to maternity."

And she got almost everyone in the theatre to join in the singing of Sally, When Irish Eyes Are Smiling and My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean.

## Embarrassed

In her dressing room during the intermission she confessed that she was a little embarrassed about coming back to Victoria after saying goodbye last year.

"I've got to stop sometime. But this is such a fabulous audience that it makes me

feel like going on and on. I'm very pleased and very grateful."

Instead of taking the moments to relax she was busy re-arranging the program for the second half of the show.

"I try to give them something new," she said.

Gracie has done just about everything a performer can do. But she still harbors secret ambitions for future projects.

## On Stage

"I'd like to go on stage for a bit. But I wouldn't want to do it every night."

"I see Charlie Chaplin is coming out of retirement (at 76) to direct a picture. I wish he would direct one for me."

At other times she yearns for the quiet life at home on the Isle of Capri.

"I don't know what the future holds," she said, "but I do know that the people here have been simply wonderful."

Then she went back on stage to sing Now Is the Hour and "We can't get away from this one," The Biggest Aspidochelone in the World.

## Cash, Food Shortage Main Indian Worries

TORONTO (CP) — A report released here Monday says the main concerns of Canadian Indians living in Toronto are shortage of money for food and difficulty in finding a place to live and explaining their problems to welfare authorities.

The report is the result of a two-year study sponsored jointly by the T. Eaton Foundation, the Ontario department of public welfare and the federal department of citizenship and immigration.

It says that Indians, forced off their reserves by a dwindling income from trapping, and attracted by the hope of a more comfortable life for their children, are likely to come to Toronto in increasing numbers.

It estimates the present Indian population of Toronto at between 1,200 and 6,000.

The study shows that in the 26 Indian families investigated, the fathers' level of

## Comet Splits In Two

TOKYO (AP) — The Ikeya-Seki comet has split into two parts, the Tokyo observatory reported today.

Apparently the comet split after its close approach to the sun recently. The comet now is some 70,000,000 miles away from the sun, the observatory added.

## Arena Attendance Shows Solid Jump

Memorial Arena attendance is far ahead of the same period a year ago, recreation manager Jack Morgan reported Monday.

His September activities report showed 40,654 persons took in arena events compared with 18,179 last year, or 473,778 to date this year compared with 307,925 last year.

Hourly participation is down for the month, but for the year to date by about 400 hours.

Concession sales, too, are up generally, and car parking in the month numbered 1,072 against only 499 last year, or 9,288 for the year against 945 in the same period last year.

Crystal Garden figures show public swimming is down both for the month and for the nine-month period. But there is a new learn-to-swim attendance of 2,907, and spectators are up for the year from 9,131 to 54,560 due to a pass given to wax museum patrons.

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## Curfew Rejected In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Alderman Julia Kiniski, saying she was angry enough "to stay home for good," stamped angrily from the city council chamber Monday night after council threw out her suggestion for a curfew for young people.

Ald. Kiniski had proposed that all persons under the age of 16 be required to be indoors after 6 p.m. Last week she unsuccessfully sought a 10 p.m. curfew for unmarried persons under 18. Other council members said the suggestions were "unrealistic" and would be too difficult to enforce.

## Skating Champions To Join Ice Show

Ice Capades returns to Victoria December 15 for its annual engagement at Memorial Arena.

The 1966 edition will present a grand tour around the world with innovations in stage productions, lighting, costumes and original music by Gordon Jenkins.

New champions fresh from the world's competitive fields will take part in this year's

spectacle, as well as the old favorites.

Tickets for the Ice Capades go on sale Wednesday at Memorial Arena and Eaton's.

There will be five performances from Wednesday, Dec. 15, to Saturday, Dec. 18.

Performances will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. One matinee is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m.

## O, CANADA USE BOOSTED FOR ARENA, PLAYHOUSE

O, Canada will be heard more often at Memorial Arena and McPherson Playhouse, even if it never gets to compete with Twist and Shout.

Victoria council recreation and community services committee Monday adopted a policy that the national anthem be played on all appropriate occasions.

Memorial Arena was considered especially appropriate because of the memory of fallen soldiers that it perpetuates.

But recreation manager Jack Morgan commented: "I wouldn't like to play it at a rock 'n' roll session."

School delegate R. Hamilton Smith came back: "It might be a pleasant change."

DECENT MUSIC  
Mr. Morgan agreed: "It might be the only decent music played all night."

The matter came up a few weeks ago when Ald. Michael Griffin complained of the abbreviated version of the national anthem and the wriggling disrespect by hockey players lined up im-

patiently at centre ice at the start of a game.

Others had protested the total absence of any anthem at McPherson Playhouse productions.

Mr. Morgan recommended no policy be set, but that the use of full recordings be encouraged when facilities are leased.

He based his recommendation on information obtained from the president of International Arena and Auditorium Managers' Association, the superintendent of the civic department of buildings at Seattle, and Ian Dobbin, of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, Vancouver.

They said they knew of no building requiring a lessee to play the national anthem. It was generally left to discretion.

FULL VERSION  
"It was also their opinion that in all facilities it was impossible to try to force a lessee to observe such an established policy," Mr. Morgan said.

Victoria Maple Leaf Hockey Club manager J. A. Houle was in favor of the

full version of O, Canada, he said.

"I think the recording in use at Memorial Arena is an excellent one," chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said.

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## NO HITCHES THIS TIME AT VMD LAUNCHING

## The Bubbly Packed a Punch

By RON SUDLOW  
Marine Reporter

This time everything went right as the provincial government's newest ferry went down the ways Monday afternoon at Victoria Machinery Depot.

The 207-foot Bowen Queen slid softly down the ways and settled feather-light in the water.

And the bottle of champagne, triggered by Mrs. Robert Bonner, wife of B.C.'s attorney-general, met the hull with a solid thwack.

## 15 SECONDS

In fact, the bottle of bubbly was pressed against the ship for at least 15 seconds before the ferry started to slide toward the briny.

VMD President Harold Husband still remembered the "adventurous moments" last month when the \$6 mil-

lion Queen of Prince Rupert was launched.

That time the ship was sent down the ways a little early by a youngster on the platform who got curious about the button which triggered the launch.

The boat missed the traditional champagne christening as she went down and wind nearly carried her into a pier at Ogden Point.

To make matters worse, a heavy hawser connected to an anchor of several tons of chain snapped as did a tow line to a tug.

## NOTHING AMISS

But this time nothing was amiss.

Two VMD workers guarded a set of controls which triggers the launch and workmen below were in a telephone contact with the launch platform.

MRS. BONNER  
... on target

The Bowen Queen is the third and last of its class to be built at VMD this year.

Already delivered are the Powell River and Mayne Queens. The package contract was valued over \$3 million.

## SKEPTICS

At the time the contract for the three vessels was signed, there were many skeptics who said the ferries wouldn't be delivered on time.

But VMD will deliver the third triplet well ahead of schedule, Mr. Husband said.

His yard would have to assume a \$1,000 per day penalty for every day late. And while these ships were being constructed, VMD launched the Queen of Prince Rupert, Queen of Burnaby, re-fitted the Margaree and began a conversion on the Princess Patricia.

The new ferry will link the mainland with Bowen Island, a popular resort area at the entrance to Howe Sound.

Start of its service out of Horseshoe Bay has not been announced.

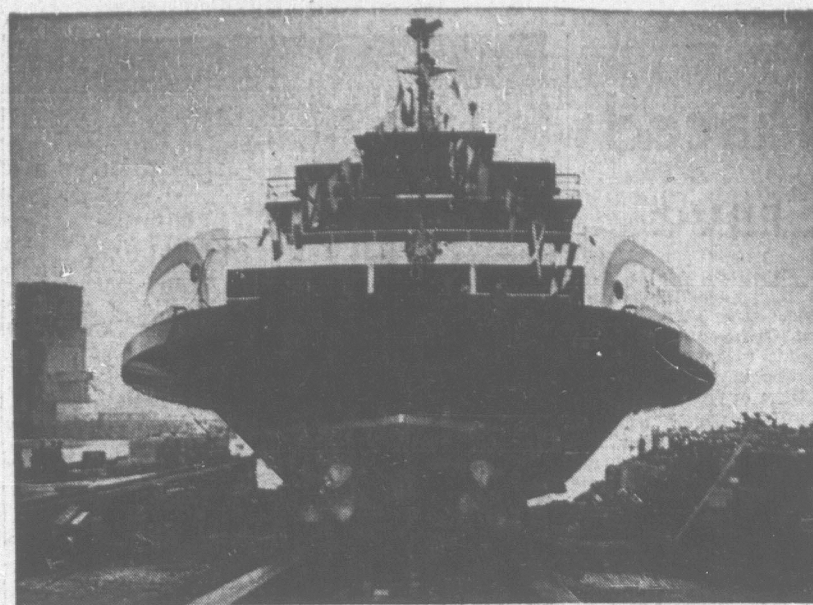
## 250 PASSENGERS

It has a carrying capacity of 250 passengers and 50 vehicles.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said he had "no announcement to make today" when asked if any more vessels are planned for the expanding ferry fleet.

The premier noted the fleet now has more ships and tonnage than the R.C.N.'s Pacific Command.

Since its inception in 1960 the provincial ferry service has carried 5,418,571 vehicles and 14,371,906 passengers to Aug. 31, 1965.



ENDING LARGEST construction year for provincial ferry service was launching of Bowen Queen Monday at Victoria Machinery Depot. Double-ended ship can carry 50 vehicles and

250 passengers. Other vessels launched this year were Burnaby, Prince Rupert, Powell River and Mayne queens. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

## PREFAB SCHOOL ORDERED

## Was It All Worthwhile?

DUNCAN — In the summer year for provincial ferry service was launching of Bowen Queen Monday at Victoria Machinery Depot. Double-ended ship can carry 50 vehicles and

Chairman Joseph Frumento said the board spent almost \$10,000 in rental and transportation while using Fairbridge. This plus the new bid equalled the original tender.

The board called for bids, and the lowest was \$70,000.

These bids for standard type construction were rejected.

When school opened the overflow population was accommodated temporarily at the former colonization school building at Fairbridge.

Monday night the board accepted a \$59,634 bid from Greenall Bros. Ltd., Burnaby, for a prefabricated school.

## Pickets Ignored

TRAIL (CP)—Pickets claiming B.C. Hydro has disregarded property owner's rights appeared Monday at the Arrow Dam construction site. Workers ignored them and work was not halted.

## They'll Try To Keep It In Family

DUNCAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey are hoping to switch places — on Cowichan School Board.

Nancy Bailey said Monday night she is quitting after six years as a trustee.

But she said: "I hope the job stays in the family."

Husband Jack Bailey plans to run in her place as a trustee for the unorganized area.

Trustee Will Dobson said he will seek re-election as a city representative on the board.

He has been a trustee four years.

Trustee Gerald Patterson, a board member two years, will try again in the unorganized area.

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## Rotary Gives 27 Acres To Duncan for New Park

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—The Rotary Club here Monday night voted to buy 27 acres of parkland and give it to the city.

Club president Art Jones said today: "The \$10,000 gift to the city leaves Rotary free for other projects."

"A swimming pool is still very much a possibility."

Earlier this year Rotarians made an offer of \$25,000 toward a community open-air swimming pool if the city and municipal council shared the balance of the capital cost.

North Cowichan is on record backing the pool in principle. City council withheld support pending clearing up of the park issue.

## BORDERS RIVER

A Rotary assembly Monday night passed a resolution to buy from Armour and Saunders the 27 acres south of McKinstry Park bordering the Cowichan River.

The land will then be donated to the city on the understanding it is developed as a public park and recreation area.

Mr. Jones said Rotary had accumulated money for the past several years from the public on the basis it would be used to buy the parkland for the city.

## "NOW MET"

He said: "This commitment has now been met and the club can go forward to another project."

Mayor Jack Dobson (also a Rotarian) welcomed Rotary's decision.

He said the gift would make no difference to the city's attitude about a swimming pool. A council committee was gathering cost information and

the project would be thoroughly investigated.

Mayor Dobson said: "The city didn't want to make a commitment regarding a pool until Rotary made a decision on the park."

He said council would examine the possibility of making temporary swimming facilities available at Rotary Park next summer.

## ISLAND DIGEST

## BOY KILLED IN TRUCK MISHAP

CAMPBELL RIVER — A seven-year-old schoolboy was killed Monday when in collision with a truck as he crossed the Island Highway one mile south of here.

Dead is John Larsen of Campbell River.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Larsen, Driftwood Beach Motel.

Police said the camperback truck involved carried him for "a considerable distance."

The truck was driven south on the highway by Robert Gordon Gosling, 24, of Abbotsford.

RCMP said the boy got off a bus from Willow Point school a short time before the accident.

"Witnesses said the boy just ran into the road," a police officer said.

The mishap occurred at a bottom of a hill. Speed limit there is 50 mph.

An inquest will be opened today.

## \$2 MILLION

## 200 Jobs Provided By Mill Contracts

CAMPBELL RIVER — Winter jobs for more than 200 will be available here as a result of two major mechanical contract awards announced today by Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited.

Company officials said the contracts, worth almost \$2 million, were awarded to Flanders Installations Limited and Laing Construction and Equipment Limited. Both are Vancouver-based.

Largest of the two contracts calls for an immediate start by Flanders Installations on assembly of No. 4 paper machine at the Elk Falls pulp-newsprint-lumber complex. Completion is scheduled for mid-March.

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## HOURLY SERVICE SET FOR UP-ISLAND FERRIES

NANAIMO—B.C. Ferry service between Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay will be increased to hourly from Jan. 1.

The service said the increase from trips every other hour was made necessary by steady development on the north end of Vancouver Island.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria — Probitas, Italy; Leonidas Michalos, U.K.; Niobe, U.K.

Crofton—Galini, U.K.; Belita, U.S.

Nanaimo—Aetolia, South Africa.

Alberni—Powell River, U.S.; Talan Maru, Japan; Ritsuyo Maru, Japan; Yamakuni Maru, Japan.

Tahsis—Argonafits, Japan.

## OCEAN MAILS

Nov. 17—Cruzader, New Zealand.

Nov. 20—Michigan, Japan.

Nov. 23 — Ohio, Japan and Korea.

(At Seattle)

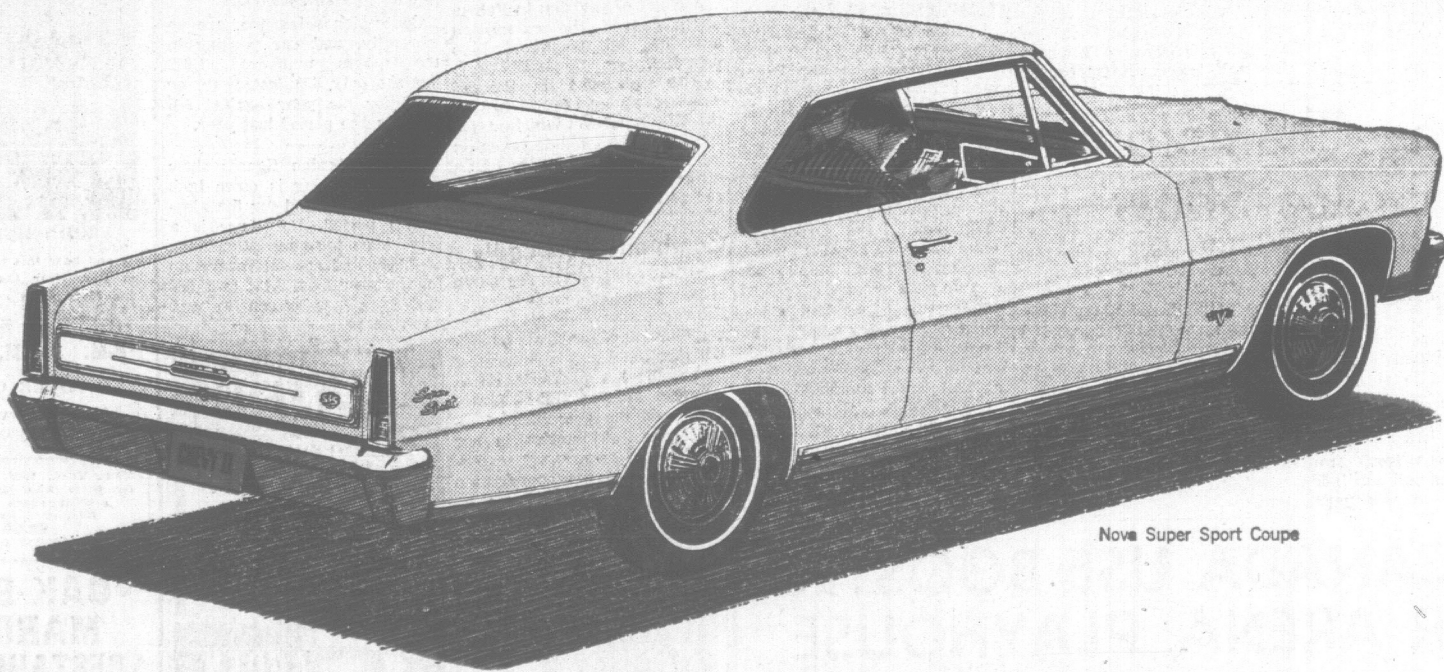
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## New York Cavalcade

By Louis Sobol

NEW YORK—When the lights failed in the great black-out, many of my colleagues on the day staff found themselves forced to remain on—and they made the best of it. Phone calls were made to what persons could make it to the office. "F" heaven's sake, bring candles." In the city room, in the society room, at the drama desk, at the financial desk, the lads and gals worked by candlelight—and occasionally flashlight—when trying to dial the telephones. Most of them discovered when the lights finally came on, they'd need cleaning jobs for their apparel to get rid of drippings from the candles.

Band leader Vincent Lopez was imprisoned on the 20th floor of the Taft Hotel—starving and thirsty—for the water had been shut off. Finally, by noon, with the elevators still not running, he was forced to walk down 20 flights of stairs. Author Mike Stern, arriving from Rome, was lucky enough to be on a plane that was the last permitted to land at Kennedy Airport. There was a long delay as customs men had to work by candlelight. Arriving at the Algonquin, he, host Ben Bodine and Attorney Louis Nizer, who didn't fancy climbing all those stairs to his own penthouse apartment, whiled away the time in a far corner of the dining room with a friendly game of gin rummy—with a few candles for their only illumination.

Tempest Storm, star of "Hello, Buriel," after dining under candlelight at Luchow's managed to get a cab back to the Americana Hotel where she climbed 29 flights of stairs to her room.

Danny's Hideaway decided it was no use—closed its doors about an hour after the blackout. But Twenty-One's regulars refused to leave—and patrons who had made reservations arrived on time—not perturbed by the candlelight service.

Press agent Irving Zussman, on his way to the nearest fire department, spotted a fire truck in front of the Latin Quarter. He told them a cleaning woman had been stuck in an elevator on the 15th floor in his office building at 400 Madison Ave. for more than five hours. Would they rescue her? They invited him to hop on the truck and they rode to the rescue. When they finally got her out, she was ill and in shock.

It was truly a night to remember.

Tommy Rettig, who was the lad in the early "Lassie" series and is currently one of the stars in "Never Too Young," and his wife, Darlene, have reconciled after a four months' separation—with Darlene calling off the scheduled divorce proceedings. They have two sons, aged 5 and 4.

Historic note! A friend just back from England who was at a table at Les Ambassadeurs adjoining that occupied by the Beatles and their manager Brian Epstein—they had just come from Buckingham Palace where they had received their MBE decorations from the queen—tells me they immediately ordered up drinks—big goblets of milk! He also overheard Beatles John Lennon and George Harrison lamenting to Epstein that they found no use for their expensive sports cars—that they had no little time to go driving in them. Would he arrange to sell the cars for them? (Epstein's side venture is a car sales room.)

Noel Coward has been bedded in Victoria Hospital on Seychelles Island in the Indian Ocean—food poisoning... Roseland, which went dark on blackout night, had its band start off the proceedings next night with "Darktown's Strutters' Ball"... John Lindsay hosted a breakfast gathering at Reuben's for 150 of his campaign co-ordinators and workers and told them that instead of a big costly party to mark his swearing in as mayor, he was thinking of having inexpensive beer parties in various local areas—chiefly for the folks who had worked with and for him... Juliet Greco, fully recovered from that recent overdose of sleeping pills, made her first comeback appearance on TV in Paris. She also confided: "I find suddenly I really have no problems—I feel wonderful. I just want to go on working"... Caesar's Place, the newest Las Vegas hotel scheduled to open next August, decided it would like to get off to a whirlwind start—so the owners called Rex Harrison, offering him \$50,000 a week—for one or two weeks, depending upon his decision, if he would star in the opening show. They figured the ensuing publicity was worth it. Whether Harrison, who is known to scorn cafes, takes the offer seriously—we can't tell you. To date, he hasn't even bothered to answer.

Bette Davis was on a plane on which Jacqueline Kennedy was a fellow passenger. The film star purred, "With you aboard, this should be a pleasant flight." Mrs. Kennedy shrugged her shoulders. "Don't be too sure about that—my John-John's up front with the pilot"... Janet Blair, dining with three friends at the Penguin, said now that her husband, Nick Mayo, seems so happy operating his theatre-in-the-round on the Coast, that she has the big urge to get back in a Broadway show—and that she has been studying several submitted scripts.

## YOUR HEALTH

### Recording Storms In Cells of Brain

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Few people probably ever heard of an electroencephalogram, which is a record, on a strip of paper, of the tiny electric currents which are constantly being formed in the brain. In the case of a normal, well-adjusted and healthy and happy person who has good, sane and healthy ancestors, these records have a regular, even rhythm, but in youngsters who have a serious behavior problem and perhaps such violent temper tantrums that they cannot go to school, the record often is irregular, much as it is in the cases of nine out of 10 epileptics.

Every so often there appears in the record what is

called a spike, or there appears a seizure discharge, which is the record of a sort of little storm that takes place in the brain. Usually the person doesn't know about this storm, but occasionally it may produce a nervous spell, a tantrum of temper, the twitching of some muscles, a severe headache, a pain in the abdomen, or a panic of fear.

Unfortunately, we doctors are not yet accustomed to using these tests as often as we should. They certainly should be ordered in every case of "behavior disorder," and in every case of severe nervousness—especially when there is an epileptic somewhere in the family. If I were a psychiatrist I would never start treatment on patients with certain types of nervous problems until I had had electroencephalograms made.

#### QUEER SPELLS

Here on my desk is a letter from a mother of several children who says that ever since one of her boys was a baby, he had suffered from spells of pain in an arm or leg. Occasionally he would wake in the night, screaming with this pain. Then one night when he got up and tried to go to the bathroom, he couldn't walk very well; he kept reeling to one side. The mother went to help him and was surprised to find that his eyes were moving very quickly from one side to the other, as if he were having some sort of a convulsion. (We doctors call it nystagmus.) Often the child had tantrums of violent temper.

Fortunately, the mother found a fine able physician who promptly sent the boy to have electroencephalograms made. The diagnosis was then easy. The records were the more likely to show something wrong because the mother has a brother who has severe epilepsy, and two of his children are epileptic.



**DRY-CYCLE RIDING** in a storm is fun when you are under a raincoat. Big brother Steve Erickson, 11, steers as sister Yvonne, 8, keeps her hair dry during an outburst in Long Beach, Calif., where nearly two inches of rain fell since Sunday. (AP Wirephoto.)



### HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe. Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Terry Schroeder, age 10, of Enid, Okla., for his question:

What is datura?

The story of this word began in India where it was a name given to local grasses. The word was changed somewhat by English-speaking people and used to name some very different plants. In Canada, datura is the name of a genus or group of plants, one of which is the Jimson weed.

There is much giving and taking, mixing and mingling in the world of nature. Even the plants do not keep to themselves. Their green foliage provides the oxygen that people and animals need to breathe. Their decaying remains enrich the soil to grow the crops that help to feed us, but not all plants are friendly.

Some of them are deadly dangerous, and some classified in the genus Datura are poisonous to man and beast.

We think that daturas were originally natives of the tropics. Some of them have made themselves at home in cooler climates, and the poisonous Jimson weed may be found growing almost anywhere in North America. It is an annual herb that grows from a seed to a bush and withers in a single season. The shaggy bush bears large, finery leaves, and it may be one to five feet tall. Its flowers are large trumpets, white or purple blue, and the fruit that bears the seeds is a prickly ball.

### Drug Used for Medicine

It was first named the Jamestown weed, perhaps because the early settlers of Jamestown or their cattle sampled its deadly poisons. Its name later was shortened to Jimson weed, but its fruit and its foul-smelling leaves are still deadly. Scientists, however, have found a useful purpose for the Jimson weed. Botanists call it Datura stramonium, and the drug stramonium has been made into a soothing medicine.

The experts can make good use of the tricky chemicals in the Jimson weed, but we ordinary folk naturally leave the dangerous plant alone. Winter is a good time to study how to spot it so that next summer we can do even better at leaving it alone. It is also a good time to make a study of other dangerous plants that may grow in your state. You will learn of one or perhaps several datura plants among your local unfriendly weeds.

The datura group is a genus of Solanaceae, the nightshade plant family. There are 2,000 of these cousins, including the tomato and the potato, the eggplant and the red pepper. The family also includes tobacco, the pretty petunia, the bitter-

sweet and a variety of nightshades. The belladonna or deadly nightshade is certain to be on your list of poisonous plants.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Donna Fraser, age 10, of Coventry, R.I., for her question:

What is historical archeology?

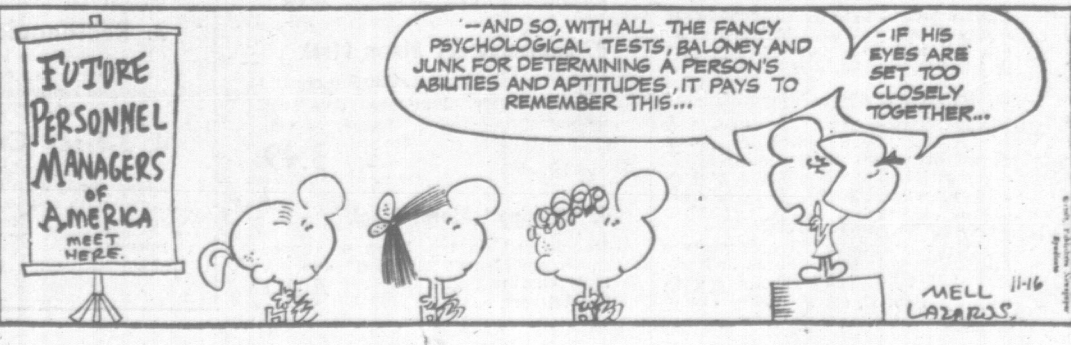
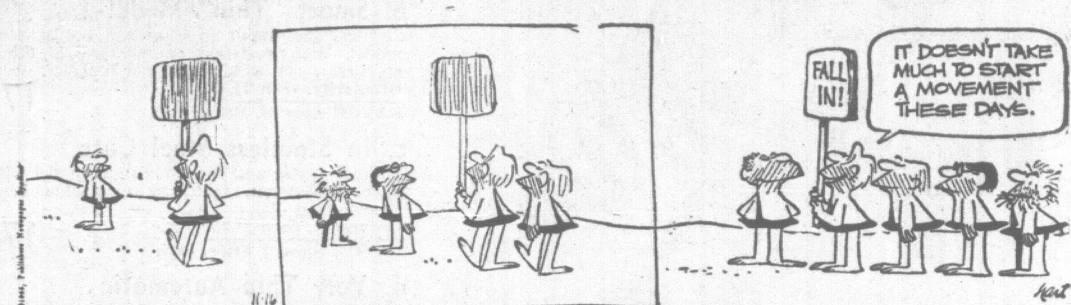
The different branches of science began to take shape about 100 years ago. Some fields overlap, and a large field such as biology covers a number of specialized branches. The term archeology means the study of ancient things, and archeologists are interested in old and buried records of our ancestors. The early anthropologists dug for ruins of ancient buildings and relics of ancient civilizations.

Archeologists have added to our historical knowledge, for history began with writing and fine buildings. Other specialists in anthropology have delved into the relics left by people who lived before the dawn of history. A scientist may choose to study the archeology of prehistory or the archeology of history, but very often the two branches overlap.

### Wedding Day

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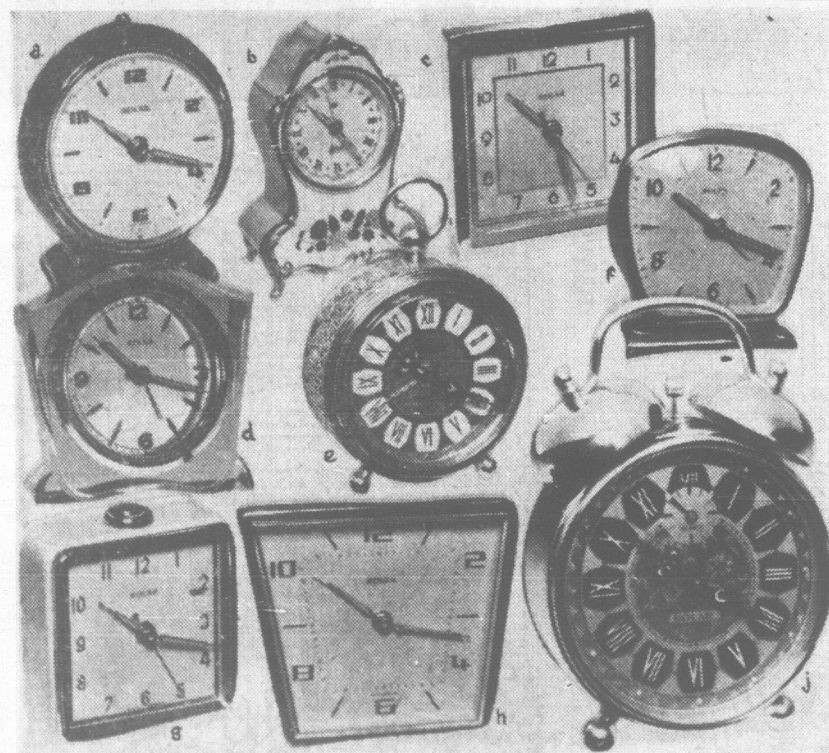
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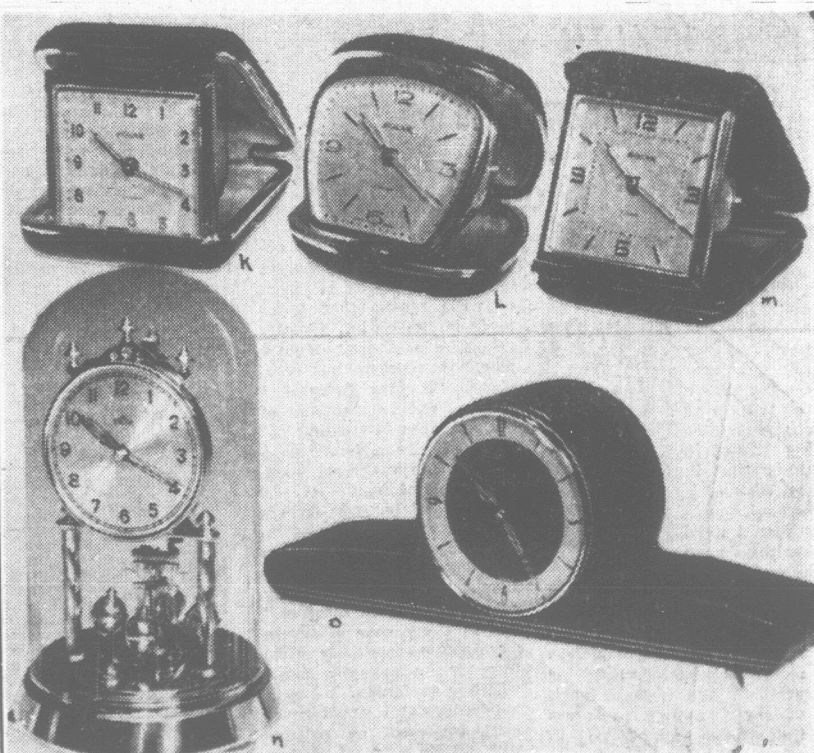
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## HERRING FISHERMEN TO CONTINUE STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Herring fishermen have rejected a B.C. Fisheries Association offer of \$16 a ton.

The fishermen's union said today that a ballot taken in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Alert Bay, Sointula, Kitimat and Prince Rupert showed 88.4 per cent of members in favor of continuing the strike that began last month.

The \$16 offer is \$1.52 more than the \$14.48 a ton paid last year.

The union is seeking a labor rate of \$20.48 a ton, plus extensive fringe benefits.

A union spokesman said today that if the companies will apply the \$15.22 toward fringe benefits, then negotiations could be re-opened on a new labor rate.

## TIE-UP POSTPONED

## Mediation Bid In Oil Dispute

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today took the initiative to order a mediation attempt as the threatened oil industry tie-up was postponed for nine days.



THOMPSON  
... not resigning

## Vote Spending Limit Urged For Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Liberal party called on the provincial government today to introduce legislation to limit and control election campaign funds and expenses.

Meeting in caucus for the first time since the Nov. 8 federal election, the Liberals also urged redistribution reforms be introduced next session "since a provincial election could be called within two years."

Andrew Thompson announced at the caucus he would remain as party leader. There has been speculation he would resign because of court charges against him as the result of a car accident.

In an eight-page statement, the party caucus suggested donations to political parties be tax deductible.

It urged the government to limit campaign funds available to any candidate and make public all campaign donations in excess of \$100.

## Favreau Refuses To Resign Post

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A wrenching power struggle is going on behind the scenes in the Liberal party as Prime Minister Pearson moves to strengthen

and rebuild his cabinet after the general election.

Pressure is being felt by the government from very important people within the party who might be identified with key roles within the party's organization across the country, campaign chairmen and English-speaking Liberal Members of Parliament. They want the prime minister to "clean house" and reconstruct his cabinet.

The prime minister is prepared to do just that.

The resignation of his close friend, the former finance minister Walter Gordon, gave Mr. Pearson some "elbow room" in which to manoeuvre. There is reason to believe that many of the most influential members of the party hoped that Gordon's going would encourage Privy Council President Guy Favreau and State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne to take a similar step.

Mr. Favreau cut short a vacation in Florida and Jamaica to fly back to Ottawa Monday.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN is launched today in Ottawa by Mme. Vanier who is presented with first sheet in the annual Canadian drive by

Carolyn Dworschak, 8, who worked during summer folding seals for the Tuberculosis Association. (CP Wirephoto.)

## SOVIETS LAUNCH PAIR

## VENUS SHOT REPEATED

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia announced today the launching of a new space shot toward Venus—the second in four days.

## U.S. Troops Annihilate Viet Regiment

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division today annihilated the remnants of a North Vietnamese regiment on the slopes of Chu Pung mountain. Officials said 869 North Vietnamese bodies had been counted on the battlefield and estimated that 1,300 Reds died in the battle.

But U.S. casualties were the heaviest of the war, front-line dispatches reported.

The cavalrymen, fighting with valor and determination that brought tears of emotion to the eyes of battle-hardened commanding officers, scored what undoubtedly was the biggest U.S. victory of the war in a three-day operation against a North Vietnamese regular regiment that entered South Viet Nam 15 days ago.

## 'Olson Interested'

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says H. A. (Bud) Olson, Social Credit agriculture critic in the last Parliament, has indicated "he would probably join the Liberal cabinet as minister of agriculture if invited by Prime Minister Pearson." (See story page 14.)

Venus-3 was placed in an orbit similar to Venus-2, which was launched Friday, Tass news agency said.

Venus-3 reached a distance of 718,125 miles from earth after three days in flight Monday.

The first Soviet Venus shot was launched Feb. 12, 1961 and it passed within 62,500 miles of the planet after covering 175,000 miles.

Venus-3 was launched into an orbit around the sun, apparently from a rocket on a parking orbit around the earth. Its course was similar to Venus-2 but its instrumentation was set to perform different tasks.

The journey should take 3½ months.

Tass reported all systems were working normally in Venus-3. By mid-day it was 40,625 miles from the earth.

The Venus-2 shot is expected to reach Venus about the end of February, but the Russians have not said whether they expected it to crash into the planet or fly past in collecting scientific data.

The U.S. Mariner II passed 21,648 miles from Venus Dec. 14, 1962. It radioed back data on other conditions to give scientists their clearest knowledge so far of the planet.

Tass said the main purpose of the 2,116-pound Venus-3 which "is to add to our knowledge and obtain scientific information about Venus and outer space."

"Its scientific equipment is somewhat different from that of Venus-2 as it is to solve a number of new scientific tasks."

The tasks were not specified

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Attacks Charged

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China charged today Indian troops were continuing an attack on Chinese border guards at Tung-Chu La, an outpost on the border between China and Sikkim. India claims the Chinese started the fighting two days ago.

### Murder Threats

DUESSELDORF (AP)—Protestant church leaders are receiving mailed murder threats for favoring recognition of Poland's Oder-Neisse border, West German church officials reported today.

### Oil Well Explodes

BROOKS, Alta. (CP)—A workman was seriously injured today when an oil well exploded and burst into flame near this community 50 miles southeast of Calgary.

An official of Chevron-Standard Oil Co., which owns the well, said the explosion occurred after natural gas was struck during the drilling process.

### Freighter Sinks

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—One ship sank and one crewman was seriously injured in two separate collisions in fog and snow on the St. Lawrence River today. The 730-foot lake freighter Lawrence, built Hall sank in shallow waters off Orleans Island after colliding with the British freighter Sunk.

The second collision involved a Russian and a Spanish freighter.

A Russian crewman was injured.

# Wilson Gets Wide Powers On Rhodesia

## IAN SMYTH COMING HOME

SALISBURY (AP)—Ian Smyth, Canadian trade commissioner to Rhodesia who has been recalled by Ottawa following Rhodesia's seizure of independence, said he planned to leave Wednesday subject to arrangements being made here for Canadian citizens.

Smyth is Canada's senior representative in Rhodesia. Canada's nearest embassy is in South Africa.

## RHODESIA

## Governor's Phone Cut Off

SALISBURY (Reuters)—The telephone to Government House here has been cut off, an aide of Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs of Rhodesia told reporters today.

Gibbs has refused a request by Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime to vacate Government House. There were only two sentries and two policemen on duty at the gates and it appeared Gibbs' movements were not being restricted.

In the meantime, armed police escorted buses carrying Negro workers to the cities today to avert a repetition of Monday's bid to start a general strike in Bulawayo.

In Negro townships where outbreaks of stone throwing and arson were reported Monday, police patrols were out in strength during the night. They reported all quiet.

The cabinet met this morning and was expected to discuss once more the impasse over the governor, who refuses to recognize white-ruled Rhodesia's seizure of independence from Britain.

## UN Rhodesia Vote Shelved

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—African nations failed today to win western approval for their plan to have the United Nations intervene in the Rhodesian crisis.

A resolution the Africans had hoped to have presented to the Security Council this morning was held up because of opposition from the United States and Britain. The council adjourned indefinitely to permit further back-stage negotiations.

The Africans had been trying to put through a resolution calling for a total economic boycott of Rhodesia. But the terms they used were too harsh for Britain and the United States.

Rather than risk defeat—a resolution in the council might have seven votes to pass—the Africans decided not to present their resolution today.

## Queen Approves Rule by Decree

LONDON (CP)—The Privy Council today formally approved special orders implementing the economic sanctions and other measures taken by the government to deal with the Rhodesian crisis.

The Queen and a group of cabinet ministers who serve as privy councillors met at Buckingham Palace to issue the orders under powers granted by Parliament early today.

Before the Privy Council meeting, Prime Minister Wilson presided over a cabinet meeting at which legal aspects of the Rhodesian crisis were reported to have been discussed.

Britain has been under strong pressure at the United Nations to order tougher sanctions, including an oil embargo, against Rhodesia, whose white-minority government last Thursday declared the self-governing British colony independent. Britain has denounced the move as illegal and treasonable.

The law passed without dissent in both Houses of Parliament allows Wilson to rule by decree on Rhodesian issues.

The first decrees were expected today, stripping Rhodesia of its Commonwealth trading privileges. All decrees take effect when issued but expire unless approved by both Houses of Parliament within 28 days.

Wilson said earlier he aimed to re-create a legal administration in Rhodesia under the authority of Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs.

## EMPOWERS GOVERNMENT

Today's legislation empowered Wilson's government to impose further sanctions against Rhodesia, to declare invalid any laws made by Smith's government since Thursday's independence declaration, to amend and revoke but not replace Rhodesia's 1961 constitution and to remove Rhodesia from the Commonwealth preference area and from the Commonwealth sugar agreement.

Other sanctions — expulsion from the sterling area, bans on British exports of arms and spare parts and on imports of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar — were earlier imposed under existing legislation.

The declaration is aimed as much at the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations as at the Rhodesian rebels. Wilson's government at this stage is set against using force to put down Smith's regime and is insisting on Rhodesia's British status to head off any attempt to stage an invasion under the UN flag.

In Salisbury, Smith told the Rhodesian armed forces and police: "You will be subject to pressures designed to undermine your loyalty." Britain would try to sow doubts in their minds, he added.

Rather than use military force, the British government hopes that Rhodesians will shift from support for Smith once sanctions begin to hit their pocket books.

Already the Rhodesian pound

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## 'Down With Queen' Shout India Students

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Forty African, Arab and Indian students shouting "Down with the Queen" and "Down with Smith" today smashed the glass doors of the British high commission here.

They hauled down the British Union Jack outside the building, ripped it to pieces and burned it.

The attack was aimed at British policy in Aden, as well as on the Rhodesian independence question, in which British Prime Minister Wilson's government refused to use force against Ian Smith's breakaway regime.

Shouts of "Kill Wilson" also were heard as the British flag went up in smoke.

The demonstrators hurled bricks, tomatoes, eggs and pieces of scaffolding at the main entrance of the high commission building, an eyewitness said.

One of the placards carried by the demonstrators read: "The Arabs will fight the British imperialists in Aden." Another said: "Wilson is a coward Wilson is dishonest."

The attack was the latest of a recent series on British government buildings in African and Asian capitals.

He said Fort St. John presented three hospital referendums before one was passed — and lived with insufficient hospital accommodations in the meantime.

Mr. Martin was familiar with the argument of many municipal leaders who hold that Premier Bennett earmarked two-fifths of the 5 per cent sales tax for hospital purposes in 1954.

(They charge that this two-fifths has yielded \$44 million in excess of what the province has paid to BCHHS for hospitals in the past seven years — and that this money has been diverted to other purposes.)

Mr. Martin cites the wording of the legislation establishing the social services tax. Section 39 states, "It shall

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## WHO WILL PAY COSTS, PROVINCE OR MUNICIPALITY?

## Martin Sees Political Plot in Hospital Controversy

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria district opposition to the provincial system of hospital financing is a Liberal party plot to discredit the government, says Health Minister Eric Martin.

"All the key people opposing adequate hospital facilities in this district are Liberals. They don't seem to care what the needs of the people are. Why? Because they want to embarrass the government."

Thus the spectre of politics is introduced into the growing controversy in the capital area over the hospital bed crisis.

He added, "The Liberals want this province to accept 100 per cent responsibility for hospitals. But on the other hand Judy LaMarsh (the Liberal federal health minister) wants to get out of the present commitment of \$2,000 in red-

eral money toward each new hospital bed in B.C.

"Which way are the Liberals going?" he asked.

He said the federal minister had twice proposed a reduction in federal aid to B.C. hospitals in hitherto private conversations with him.

Mr. Martin, a stormy petrel of the cabinet benches, hammered his desk to emphasize his defence of the cost-sharing plan for hospitals now in effect in B.C.

The interview stemmed from reports of municipal opposition to a referendum facing capital region voters

Dec. 11. It asks formation of a regional council empowered to levy a two-mill added tax against district property-owners for hospital expansion purposes.

Many of the elected officials, while reconciled to the need for \$12.5







## Arthur Mayse

One day last week I was so rash as to declare that oak leaves can't be composted, and was promptly put straight, in the pleasantest possible way, by one of Victoria's multitudinous gardeners.

Oak leaves not only can be composted, says A. P. Rainey, 577 Transit Road, but are so reduced in vast quantities each year.

There's a trick to it, however. The leaves must be kept damp, and require a once-over with a garden hose each week in summer.

While he doesn't use compost boosters himself, Mr. Rainey tells me the process can be speeded if commercial rotting agents are added to the pile. Among these—although not manufactured with any such purpose in mind—is powdered milk off the supermarket shelves. A sprinkle of earth between leaf layers also helps achieve the sort of compost that keeps a garden happy.

So much for oak leaves, and I'll hope the composting recipe will also work on arbutus. But I don't really expect anything short of a hot fire to reduce those durable yellow stars!

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Back in August, I advanced the notion in this column that the cure for juvenile delinquency wasn't necessarily to beat 'em bloody. Now, from Dallas, Texas, comes a rejoinder typed in heat by Thomas Hudson McKee, who takes a harsher view.

"We Americans," says Mr. McKee, "have been brainwashed by the psychiatrists, psychologists, clergy and educators to the point that we can hardly get a jury to mete out PUNISHMENT any more. Punishment is a dirty word in America, and somehow un-Christian."

"If I could sit in judgment on these major felons (the reference is to sluggers, muggers and gunmen), I would overwork the electric chair, and many of its victims would be second-offender car thieves as well."

"I am for total war on these punks, while at the same time using every public dollar available to spread knowledge of birth control and to educate even the most humble, poor and obscure citizen in order to ensure him or her a fair chance for survival in the Space Age."

Fortright sentiments, and up to a point, I agree. But as a deterrent to crime, the electric chair, and the gallows in our country, don't seem to have worked very well.

Prevention is better than cure, and the most effective crime preventive I know consists of a set of parents willing to work at their jobs.

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On my desk today is a brisk new magazine which I'm told by editor John O. Fraser, is a joint effort by students and English staff of Brentwood College. "Hermes," it's called, and all going well, it will be published at two-month intervals during the academic year.

Of particular interest in this launching issue is an article by Alan Rees, Brentwood teacher and one-time professional soccer player for an English team, who traces the evolution of modern physical education from the more limited physical training from which it has evolved.

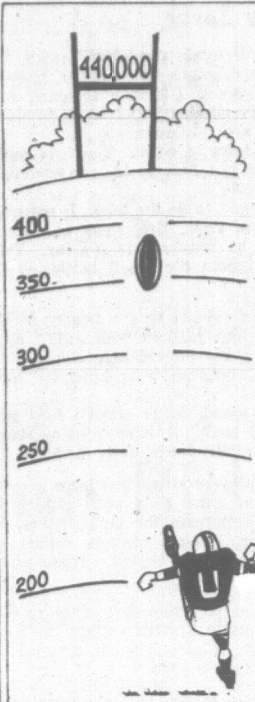
Mr. Rees would like to see more emphasis placed on gymnastics by North American schools.

"In this field," he declares, "the child is able to develop stamina, strength, mobility and a degree of co-ordination that no other form can equal."

To Victoria Chamber of Commerce, kudos from this corner for numerous good works which include a potent part in the establishment of the lookout at the summit of Mount Tolmie. The chamber, manager E. E. Dickmeyer reminds me, was instrumental in having the hilltop designated a tourist lookout point... a break for resident Victorians as well as our guests.

And that's it for this day, except to relay one sinister report.

Weatherman Bill Mackie. I learn from a worried scout, has just put his snow tires on!



## Help Score 'Fair Share' Goal

The United Appeal total this morning was \$379,000, hitting an even 86 per cent on the scale.

Deadline on the campaign has been set at Nov. 24, three and a half weeks after the initial target date was postponed because the fund was a third short of the mark.

The drive will come within a few thousand dollars of the \$439,210 objective, campaign officials feel.

The fund should get a big push if a number of promised donations, not yet received, come in within the next week.

Campaign chairman Hershel A. Smith urged all committee members and volunteer canvassers to continue their efforts so "we can close the small gap that may still be left."

## TOPICS of the DAY

Minimum hourly wage for employees who double as industrial first-aid attendants will be boosted to \$1.50 beginning Dec. 20, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced Monday.

The present minimum for such persons is \$1.25 an hour.

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About 20 Lower Vancouver Island centennial committees will meet here Monday with the directors of the B.C. Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee, general chairman L. J. Wallace has announced.

It is part of a series of regional meetings between the provincial co-ordinating group and local committees to discuss all aspects of centennial planning, he said.

A custom radio valued at \$150 was reported stolen Monday from a sports car owned by Louis Lindholm, 2760 Beach Drive.

The thief undid the car's convertible top to remove the radio, city police said.

## Spread-the-Gospel Cavalcade Zeroes in on Mile 0 in City

The Salvation Army's Trans-Canada motor cavalcade arrived at Mile 0 in Victoria today, 99 days and 4,800 miles from its beginning.

Members of the group, about 50 strong, stood on the windswept Dallas Road waterfront proclaiming the gospel of Christ as they neared the end of their journey "on hearts touched and lives redeemed."

The cavalcade will end Wednesday in Vancouver on the 100th day, commemorating the Army's 100 years of work in Canada.

The motorcade was started at St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 19, and has been joined by Salvationists in the various cities through which it passed.

"This has been a great work of proclaiming the gospel," said Commissioner Edgar Grinstead. "This cavalcade has been a reminder that the Salvation Army's work is not primarily social service but in proclaiming the gospel."

**GREAT IMPACT**

Commissioner Grinstead said he felt very deeply about the cavalcade and was impressed by its impact on the people across Canada.

Officers of the cavalcade were to call on various government and civic officials today to get their signatures on a commemorative scroll.

## COLLECTOR FINDS DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

# He Can Spare a Dime for \$5,000

By GLEN ALLEN

Last week Clare Bowman found a funny-looking dime.

To him it was a diamond in the rough.

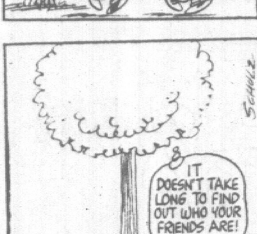
If he had bought a paper with it or dropped it in a coffee machine, he claims he'd be out \$5,000.

Estimates of Victoria coin dealers aren't as spectacular. One told the Times the coin was worth anywhere from \$5 to \$100.

But Mr. Bowman is somewhat of an authority on coins too, and he insists the value is much higher. Time will tell.

He found the deformed dime in a roll he got from his bank.

He is a collector of funny-looking coins that shouldn't



have left the mint.

**HE GRADUATED.**

He "graduated" to these after his interest in everyday nickels and dimes lessened.

This dime, for instance, has a strange history. It was punched off-centre, widened and poorly milled. The blank outer part lacks the serrated edge.

Mint inspectors almost always catch mis-strikes, "varieties" and any product of a punch-press gone wild.

**DON'T MISS MUCH**

"Inspectors catch most things," says Mr. Bowman, "but sometimes another coin

can cover a bad one as it passes on in front of him."

Since there probably isn't another one like it, he'll put it in the bank along with the rest of his "misfit" coins collected over the years, and his fine orthodox coin collection.

**NO SIGNATURES**

He also has a \$2 bill without signatures. He bought an odd nickel earlier this year for \$125 and figures it was a bargain.

If he sends his weird specimens to the mint in Ottawa, he said, they claim they are the work of counterfeiters.

The mint doesn't recognize its ugly children.



LONELY DIME sneaked past inspectors.

## NEW LINK PROPOSED FOR SPAN

Modifications of long-range traffic plans to speed access to downtown Victoria via a Rock Bay bridge were recommended today by city council traffic committee.

City engineer James Garnett proposed relocating the projected bridge to link Store Street over industrial waterfront property to Bridge Street, thence to George Road.

It had been proposed to build the bridge directly off the end of Store Street to link with Rock Bay Avenue, but this would have meant creating an elevated intersection with Queens Avenue extension.

It is envisaged that Queens will be connected by viaduct to Bay Street to assist the flow of east-west traffic.

This would have meant crossing the two major arteries at a point some 20 or 30 feet above ground level on Evans Coleman or Butler Bros. property around the foot of Rock Bay.

The new proposal avoids a new intersection entirely, allowing the new bridge route to cross Bay Street at ground level.

Mr. Garnett said Bridge Street is a more convenient route for traffic intending to join George Road. The new proposal would place the bridge at almost the same spot as the original wooden bridge over Rock Bay.

A new parking meter post sticker was approved with the object of giving more force to warning about tow-away zones. Signs now designating tow-away areas are mounted on lamp standards and utility poles and often are missed by persons pre-occupied with putting coins in a meter.

Traffic violators have been granted a concession when paying fines at magistrate's court—a five-minute parking zone on Fisgard Street between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.—just time to go in with their money.

## Prints Found At Break-In

Cash totalling \$34 was taken from the home of Tom Rogers, 630 Island Road, Oak Bay police learned Monday.

Police said entry was gained from an open or unlocked second storey window. The theft occurred between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Police discovered partial hand and shoe prints at the scene.

## Radio Squeeze Play Feared by Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today contended a Board of Broadcast Governors ruling opens the door for the Social Credit government to put the squeeze on radio stations for free political air time.

He released a letter, latest in a series of exchanges, he sent in response to a decision by BBG chairman Andrew Stewart that a current series of interviews with Premier Bennett by a Vancouver radio station did not constitute a "partisan political" program requiring equal time for opposition spokesmen.

Dr. Stewart said there was a distinction between such programs scheduled during provincial election campaign and those at other times so the "board is not prepared to take the position that any program in which the premier takes part is necessarily partisan and that any series must therefore be judged in advance to be partisan."

Mr. Strachan replied that a provincial election is expected "within the next 12 months" and the board's attitude favors the government party against the others.

He recalled that the board several years ago ruled out "an identical series of broadcasts by Premier Bennett in which Bob Bowman was the interviewer."

"The present situation is more serious because the present

## THIEF MISSES GOODIES

A thief broke into a bake shop overnight Monday but didn't get any dough.

The break-in occurred at Hollandia Pastry Shop, 765 Fort St.

The thief opened a rooftop skylight and dropped 20 feet to the floor, pulling down an overhead light.

He used matches to see his way through the store. Nothing was reported missing, city police reported.

## Hepatitis May Spark Campaign

A recent outbreak of hepatitis has resulted in new demands for piped water in Happy Valley area.

"We want city water," said Herbert Bing, 3414 Luxton Road. He said he and many of his neighbors believe there will always be a possibility of epidemics, as long as residents depend on well water.

They are ready to organize a campaign he said.

Frank Dupuis, 3433 Luxton Road, called on other residents to agree on a cost-sharing formula to extend city water lines.

**NORTH END ONLY**

At present only the north end of Happy Valley is supplied with water by Greater Victoria Water District. Many of the wells on which residents depend are located close to septic tanks, the spokesmen said.

Most people have been boiling their water or bringing bottled water from piped areas ever since 15 cases of hepatitis were reported last week on Latoria Road, near Happy Valley Road.

Mr. Bing said two attempts have been made in past years to have water piped to Luxton Road and the surrounding area. But both times the effort failed when some residents pulled out of the plan on grounds it would be too expensive.

**\$14 MONTHLY**

Cost for the service would have been as high as \$14 a month, paid every second month, over a period of five years.

"We feel a less costly formula could have been worked out by the water board," said Mr. Bing.

But waterworks commissioner Ron Upward said costs would have been less if some residents had not pulled out. "It's a costly business installing water mains in an area where homes are scattered," he said.

He said it would be easier on residents if the Happy Valley district was organized. Cost for water could then be shared by the whole area.

Compared to what residents are paying for water in some Saanich areas, he added, the cost for bringing the service to Luxton Road district is not too high.

Residents in the Curteis Road area near Swartz Bay pay \$15.50 every two months for 10,000 gallons of water. The price won't diminish as it would in Happy Valley.

**'FREE-LOADERS'**

Mr. Dupuis, who has worked to bring water to the district, said that "free-loaders" are partly responsible for the failure to bring water to the district.

"Some people decided they would not enter the scheme until the service was paid for at the end of five years," he said.

"This meant they would only pay the normal \$4 a month for water. Legally, we could not have forced them to share costs for the paid-up service."

"While there has been no incident of hepatitis on our road," he said, "we should recognize that diseases don't recognize boundaries," Mr. Dupuis added.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Ship Saskatchewan and two Glasgow-class destroyers: Margate, en route to Halifax, arrived in San Diego this morning. St. Croix returns at 2 p.m. Friday.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Channel sail in north probably until Friday. Exterior sails Wednesday around Vancouver Island east to west. Sir James Douglas sailed today for the Georgia Strait. Ready in Victoria patrol area, bound for Bamfield patrol area. Expect due in port 4 p.m. today. St. Catharines in port, Stonelown on Station Page.



REV. J. A. ROBERTS pressed to run

## Clergyman May Seek Mayoralty

A third man is expected to run for mayor in the Dec. 11 Victoria civic elections.

He is Rev. J. A. Roberts, 1393 Rockland, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Victoria federal Conservative nomination six weeks ago.

The minister of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Anglican Church, Mr. Roberts said he has been under pressure to enter civic affairs.

His opponents would be two aldermen of considerable experience — A. W. Toone, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, and M. H. Mooney, retired, who is senior member of council.

Rev. Roberts would not confirm the suggestion that he is being drafted for the election, but an announcement is expected to be made soon.

## MARTIN BLAMES POLICE

Health Minister Eric Martin today blamed faulty police procedure for a situation here last weekend when three mentally ill persons were held in jail cells pending transfer to the main land.

In a press release elaborating on his comments Monday, Mr. Martin said section 18 of the Mental Health Act "expressly forbids mental patients from being detained with other persons who are charged under the Criminal Code of Canada."

He said the act provides that a magistrate's warrant is needed to authorize police to apprehend and convey to a mental health facility or an observation unit any person thought to be a danger to himself.

**WHOLE HOSPITAL**

All of Royal Jubilee Hospital, not just its psychiatric pavilion, has been designated an "observation unit" for this purpose, he said.

"There is no need for mental patients to be placed in jail since a hospital designated as an observation unit must accept patients admitted under a magistrate's warrant," he said.

The Health Minister said the provisions were placed in the act "to protect mental patients from being locked up with criminals and it is up to the police to ensure that the law is observed."

He indicated that if police had obtained a magistrate's warrant Royal Jubilee Hospital would have had to provide beds for the individuals in some part of the hospital even though the psychiatric pavilion was full.

## Tree-Plant Program Gets Nod

An \$8,000 downtown tree-planting program for 1966 was adopted by Victoria city council parks committee today.

It recommended 98 trees be planted on Yates Street sidewalks between Blanshard and Cook Streets, an extension of the downtown beautification program that began about four years ago.

The committee also was favorable to a planting strip along the west side of Douglas at the foot of Cormorant looking into Centennial Square.

But a landscape architect's suggested curbside lawn and ornamental tree planter was referred back with the proposal that it be built along the sidewalk itself, rather than occupy valuable street space.

The seven-foot wide strip, intended to form a barrier to pedestrians crossing Douglas at this dangerous point, would rob the street of one curbside lane that will be needed for traffic, engineer James Garnett said.

## Fraud Hearing Date Set

A woman charged with four counts of fraud totalling \$12,073 today in city court had her preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10.

Mrs. Gladys Naylor, 914 Sioux Place, chose to be tried by a judge without a jury.

The fraud charges involve \$600 May 4, \$1,000 Sept. 23, \$500 June 24 and \$9,973 June 30.

Her counsel, Dermot Owen-Flood, attempted to have the fourth charge quashed on a legal technicality.

He argued the Crown must proceed by direct indictment instead of proceeding under the Summary Convictions Act.

He said the Crown was limited under Section 693 of the Criminal Code to a six-month period.

The Crown alleged the offence took place between Aug. 1, 1964, and June 30, 1965. The information was laid Nov. 5.

Magistrate J. A. Byers ruled authority established in previous cases of a similar nature was against his submission.

## Ask The Times

Q. How can one obtain a Canadian passport? H.K.

A. Fill out an application form and send it to Ottawa with the correct fee. The application forms are available from the post office, 1230 Government Street, the Immigration department, 816 Government Street, or any travel agent.

Q. Can I take high school at night in Victoria? E.S.D.

A. Yes, but you are late for school this year—unless there are extenuating circumstances, says Greater Victoria School Board's adult education division.

Classes are held from 4 to 10 p.m. at Oak Bay and Victoria senior secondary schools. For further information phone the school board at 385-1411.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical or legal problems. No coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



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## HERRING FISHERMEN TO CONTINUE STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Herring fishermen have rejected a B.C. Fisheries Association offer of \$16 a ton.

The fishermen's union said today that a ballot taken in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Alert Bay, Sointula, Kitimat and Prince Rupert showed 88.4 per cent of members in favor of continuing the strike that began last month.

The \$16 offer is \$1.52 more than the \$14.48 a ton paid last year.

The union is seeking a labor rate of \$20.48 a ton, plus extensive fringe benefits.

A union spokesman said today that if the companies will apply the \$1.52 toward fringe benefits, then negotiations could be re-opened on a new labor rate.

## TIE-UP POSTPONED

## Mediation Bid In Oil Dispute

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today took the initiative to order a mediation attempt as the threatened oil industry tie-up was postponed for nine days.



THOMPSON  
... not resigning

## Vote Spending Limit Urged For Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Liberal party called on the provincial government today to introduce legislation to limit and control election campaign funds and expenses.

Meeting in caucus for the first time since the Nov. 8 federal election, the Liberals also urged redistribution reforms be introduced next session "since a provincial election could be called within two years."

Andrew Thompson announced at the caucus he would remain as party leader. There has been speculation he would resign because of court charges against him as the result of a car accident.

In an eight-page statement, the party caucus suggested donations to political parties be tax deductible.

It urged the government to limit campaign funds available to any candidate and make public all campaign donations in excess of \$100.

## Favreau Refuses To Resign Post

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — A wrenching power struggle is going on behind the scenes in the Liberal party as Prime Minister Pearson moves to strengthen

and rebuild his cabinet after the general election.

Pressure is being felt by the government from very important people within the party who might be identified with key roles within the party's organization across the country, campaign chairmen and English-speaking Liberal Members of Parliament. They want the prime minister to "clean house" and reconstruct his cabinet.

The prime minister is prepared to do just that. The resignation of his close friend, the former finance minister Walter Gordon, gave Mr. Pearson some "elbow room" in which to manoeuvre.

There is reason to believe that many of the most influential members of the party hoped that Gordon's going would encourage Privy Council President Guy Favreau and State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne to take a similar step.

Mr. Favreau cut short a vacation in Florida and Jamaica to fly back to Ottawa Monday.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN is launched today in Ottawa by Mme. Vanier who is presented with first sheet in the annual Canadian drive by

Carolyn Dworschak, 8, who worked during summer, adding seals for Tuberculosis Association. (CP Wire-photo.)

## SOVIETS LAUNCH PAIR

## VENUS SHOT REPEATED

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia announced today the launching of a new space shot toward Venus—the second in four days.

## U.S. Troops Annihilate Viet Regiment

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division today annihilated the remnants of a North Vietnamese regiment on the slopes of Chu Pung mountain. Officials said 869 North Vietnamese bodies had been counted on the battlefield and estimated that 1,300 Reds died in the battle.

But U.S. casualties were the heaviest of the war, front-line dispatches reported.

The cavalrymen, fighting with valor and determination that brought tears of emotion to the eyes of battle-hardened commanding officers, scored what undoubtedly was the biggest U.S. victory of the war in a three-day operation against a North Vietnamese regular regiment that entered South Viet Nam 15 days ago.

## 'Olson Interested'

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says H. A. (Bud) Olson, Social Credit agricultural critic in the last Parliament, has indicated "he would probably join the Liberal cabinet as minister of agriculture if invited by Prime Minister Pearson." (See story page 14.)

Venus-3 was placed in an orbit around the sun, apparently from a rocket on a parking orbit around the earth. Its course was similar to Venus-2 but its instrumentation was set to perform different tasks.

The journey should take 3½ months.

## WORKING NORMALLY

Tass reported all systems were working normally in Venus-3. By mid-day it was 40,625 miles from the earth.

The Venus-2 shot is expected to reach Venus about the end of February, but the Russians have not said whether they expected it to crash into the planet or fly past in collecting scientific data.

The U.S. Mariner II passed 21,648 miles from Venus Dec. 14, 1962. It radioed back data on other conditions to give scientists their clearest knowledge so far of the planet.

Tass said the main purpose of the 2,116-pound Venus-3 "is to add to our knowledge and obtain scientific information about Venus and outer space."

"Its scientific equipment is somewhat different from that of Venus-2 as it is to solve a number of new scientific tasks."

The tasks were not specified.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Attacks Charged

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China charged today Indian troops were continuing an attack on Chinese border guards at Tung-Chu La, an outpost on the border between China and Sikkim. India claims the Chinese started the fighting two days ago.

### Murder Threats

DUESSELDORF (AP) — Protestant church leaders are receiving mailed murder threats for favoring recognition of Poland's Oder-Neisse border, West German church officials reported today.

### Oil Well Explodes

BROOKS, Alta. (CP) — A workman was seriously injured today when an oil well exploded and burst into flame near this community 50 miles southeast of Calgary.

An official of Chevron-Standard Oil Co., which owns the well, said the explosion occurred after natural gas was struck during the drilling process.

### Freighter Sinks

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — One ship sank and one crewman was seriously injured in two separate collisions in fog and snow on the St. Lawrence River today. The 730-foot lake freighter Lawrence, cliffe Hall sank in shallow waters off Orleans Island after colliding with the British freighter Sinek. The second collision involved a Russian and a Spanish freighter. One Russian crewman was injured.

### Coup Purge Asked

SINGAPORE (UPI) — President Sukarno has ordered all Indonesian government establishments to purge themselves of elements connected with the abortive October coup, radio Jakarta reported tonight.

# Wilson Gets Wide Powers On Rhodesia

## Queen Approves Rule by Decree

LONDON (CP)—The Privy Council today formally approved special orders implementing the economic sanctions and other measures taken by the government to deal with the Rhodesian crisis.

The Queen and a group of cabinet ministers who serve as privy councillors met at Buckingham Palace to issue the orders under powers granted by Parliament early today.

Before the Privy Council meeting, Prime Minister Wilson presided over a cabinet meeting at which legal aspects of the Rhodesian crisis were reported to have been discussed.

Britain has been under strong pressure at the United Nations to order tougher sanctions, including an oil embargo, against Rhodesia, whose white-minority government last Thursday declared the self-governing British colony independent. Britain has denounced the move as illegal and treasonable.

The law passed without dissent in both Houses of Parliament allows Wilson to rule by decree on Rhodesian issues.

The first decrees were expected today, stripping Rhodesia of its Commonwealth trading privileges. All decrees take effect when issued but expire unless approved by both Houses of Parliament within 28 days.

Wilson said earlier he aimed to re-create a legal administration in Rhodesia under the authority of Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs.

### EMPOWERS GOVERNMENT

Today's legislation empowered Wilson's government to impose further sanctions against Rhodesia, to declare invalid any laws made by Smith's government since Thursday's independence declaration, to amend and revoke but not replace Rhodesia's 1961 constitution and to remove Rhodesia from the Commonwealth preference area and from the Commonwealth sugar agreement.

Other sanctions — expulsion from the sterling area, bans on British exports of arms and spare parts and on imports of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar — were earlier imposed under existing legislation.

The declaration is aimed as much at the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations as at the Rhodesian rebels. Wilson's government at this stage is set against using force to put down Smith's regime and is insisting on Rhodesia's British status to head off any attempt to stage an invasion under the UN flag.

In Salisbury, Smith told the Rhodesian armed forces and police: "You will be subject to pressures designed to undermine your loyalty." Britain would try to sow doubts in their minds, he added.

Rather than use military force, the British government hopes that Rhodesians will shift from support for Smith once sanctions begin to hit their pocket books.

Already the Rhodesian pound Continued on Page 2

## 'Down With Queen' Shout India Students

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Forty African, Arab and Indian students shouting "Down with the Queen" and "Down with Smith" today smashed the glass doors of the British high commission here.

They hauled down the British Union Jack outside the building, ripped it to pieces and burned it.

The attack was aimed at British policy in Aden, as well as on the Rhodesian independence question, in which British Prime Minister Wilson's government refused to use force against Ian Smith's breakaway regime.

Shouts of "Kill Wilson" also were heard as the British flag went up in smoke. The demonstrators hurled bricks, tomatoes, eggs and pieces of scaffolding at the main entrance of the high commission building, an eyewitness said.

One of the placards carried by the demonstrators read: "The Arabs will fight the British imperialists in Aden." Another said: "Wilson is a coward. Wilson is dishonest."

The attack was the latest of a recent series on British government buildings in African and Asian capitals.

## WHO WILL PAY COSTS, PROVINCE OR MUNICIPALITY?

# Martin Sees Political Plot in Hospital Controversy

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria district opposition to the provincial system of hospital financing is a Liberal party plot to discredit the government, says Health Minister Eric Martin.

"All the key people opposing adequate hospital facilities in this district are Liberals."

"They don't seem to care what the needs of the people are. Why? Because they want to embarrass the government."

Thus the spectre of politics is introduced into the growing controversy in the capital area over the hospital bed crisis.

He added, "The Liberals want this province to accept 100 per cent responsibility for hospitals."

"But on the other hand Judy LaMarsh (the Liberal federal health minister) wants to get out of the present commitment of \$2,000 in fed-

eral money toward each new hospital bed in B.C.

"Which way are the Liberals going?" he asked.

He said the federal minister had twice proposed a reduction in federal aid to B.C. hospitals in hitherto private conversations with him.

Mr. Martin, a stormy petrel of the cabinet benches, hammered his desk to emphasize his defence of the cost-sharing plan for hospitals now in effect in B.C.

The interview stemmed from reports of municipal opposition to a referendum facing capital region voters

Dec. 11. It asks formation of a regional council empowered to levy a two-mill added tax against district property-owners for hospital expansion purposes.

Many of the elected officials, while reconciled to the need for \$13.5 million for hospital expansion, are opposed to the proposed method of financing. They believe more money should come from the province and less from district property-owners.

Mr. Martin explained that financing in the Greater Victoria or capital region is the

same as in any other area of the province.

For construction, the province pays 50 per cent, the federal government pays \$2,000 a bed (or approximately 15 per cent) and the local community served by the hospital pays the balance. Mr. Martin estimates this to be about 35 per cent.

### OPERATION COSTS

Operation costs are paid from the provincial treasury through the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service except for amounts paid on behalf of injured workmen by Workmen's Compensation, the co-insurance dollar-a-day paid by patients (more where they request private rooms) and revenue from such things as hospital parking.

"This formula has been in effect for many years and all recent construction throughout the province has been carried out on this basis, including Victoria," says the minister.

Banging his desk again he adds, "The rest of the province gets along very well on this formula. I personally have opened 41 hospitals."

The manner in which the

(Why is a rich city in a rich district in a rich province going without sufficient hospital beds? Why is this issue building into a controversy involving two layers of government instead of being quickly and efficiently solved? The Times asked reporter Pete Loudon to explore the issue. This is his third report in a four-part series.)

community raises its share of construction costs is fairly standard across the province. A money bylaw is placed before the people of the area and they vote on it.

In Victoria, says the minister, the practice has been to raise the money through solicitation, pledges, etc.

"It is up to each community to decide how it wishes to raise the funds it requires to carry out its hospital construction requirements," says Mr. Martin.

He said if Victoria and the capital region voters reject the forthcoming referendum the building program despite its importance, would be stalled.

"I don't think the people would be so foolish to allow the situation to become desperate," he said, adding however, "It's absolutely incorrect" for anyone to expect that the province would step

in to rescue the community.

He said Fort St. John presented three hospital referendums before one was passed — and lived with insufficient hospital accommodations in the meantime.

Mr. Martin was familiar with the argument of many municipal leaders who hold that Premier Bennett earmarked two-fifths of the 5 per cent sales tax for hospital purposes in 1954.

(They charge that this two-fifths has yielded \$44 million in excess of what the province has paid to BCHS for hospitals in the past seven years — and that this money has been diverted to other purposes.)

Mr. Martin cites the wording of the legislation establishing the social services tax. Section 39 states, "It shall

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## SCHOOL BOARD TOLD

Principals Not Informed  
Students Planned PaperBY BOB DONAHUE  
Education Reporter

When it comes to playing the high school newspaper game, superintendent John Gough always has the ball, a group of student editors learned Monday night.

Mr. Gough called the final play on a stormy session of the Greater Victoria School Board when the editors, backed up by the University of Victoria student leaders, appealed to trustees for permission to publish an inter-high school newspaper.

The district superintendent pointed out that under the Public Schools Act, he, not the school board, has jurisdiction over such matters.

The issue first arose when the five senior high school student newspaper editors approached one of the school principals about publishing the inter-high paper.

After telephone calls were made between several officials, the students gained the impression their idea had been quashed by D. H. Dee, director of secondary education for Greater Victoria schools.

## SOUGHT HELP

The high school students then sought help from the University of Victoria newspaper.

Monday, the students armed with a motion of support from the university Alma Mater Society, descended on Craigdarroch Castle to a board meeting.

The reception was very warm, particularly from Mr. Gough.

"This is a long and involved story," he said. "The fact is that these students are trying to promote something in the high schools without the knowledge of the principals."

"Four out of the five principals involved said they had not been approached about the idea and knew nothing of what was going on," said Mr. Gough.

"I suggest your procedure has been a poor one," he told the university newspaper representatives.

## IRRESPONSIBLE

"Your account of the situation was full of erroneous, irresponsible statements which were almost libelous."

"I can't understand why university students should come into this at all," he said.

Trustee Peter Bunn said: "I don't think we should take it that seriously. You people are just beginning to realize you live in a university town."

Brandishing a copy of The Martlet, Mr. Gough replied: "This is scurrilous misrepresentation of the facts."

## NOT RESPONSIBLE

University student president Paul Williamson said neither he nor the university was responsible for the material in The Martlet. But he said the motion of support from the Alma Mater

## Gregory Jailed

CHICAGO (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory has been sent to jail after refusing to pay a \$400 fine for disorderly conduct during a racial demonstration. Gregory, 33, a Negro, was fined by Magistrate William F. Patterson of Circuit Court Monday. When he refused to pay the fine, he was promptly sent to jail to work the fine off at the rate of \$5 a day.

HOUSEWIVES  
BLOCK ROAD

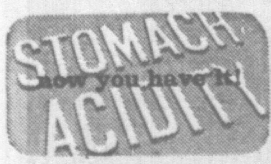
SURREY (CP) — Eight housewives barricaded a road Monday to publicize its need for repairs.

The housewives put up several barricades and closed off 126th Street for two hours before police intervened.

A sign on one roadblock said: "Road impassable. Just holes for our taxes."

Meanwhile, there was another form of protest on another Surrey Road.

A resident planted a sign saying: "Killer hill. Phil pray for us" on Scott Road hill. There has been a campaign for a speed reduction from 50 miles an hour since a five-year-old girl was struck by a car and fatally injured on Scott Road last month.



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EX-OFFICER  
SEEKS SEAT

Retired navy officer Harry Shergold declared himself a candidate Monday night for one of the four two-year council member vacancies in Saanich next month.

He said he is opposed to the regional board as now constituted and supports the \$2.7 million capital projects budget going before ratepayers next month.

Mr. Shergold, a resident here for the last 30 years, has been a member of the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission for the last three years.

Rivard Sentence Cut  
If Behavior Good

LAREDO, Tex. (CP-AP) — Narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard, sentenced to 20 years in a U.S. prison, could get out in about 13 or 14 years, a prosecution official said Monday.

The official, assistant U.S. Attorney William Butler of Houston, told reporters the 50-year-old Canadian will be entitled to time off for good behavior.

Butler was answering queries as to whether Rivard, sentenced here Friday, has no choice but to serve the full 20 years handed

out by Federal Judge Ben. C. Connally.

He said time off for good behavior would amount, in Rivard's case, to roughly 10 days a month, which would mean he could serve his 20-year-sentence in about two-thirds of the prescribed time.

The statute under which Rivard was sentenced stipulates that he cannot be paroled, Butler said. Rivard got the 20-year-sentence and a \$20,000 fine on two narcotics convictions.



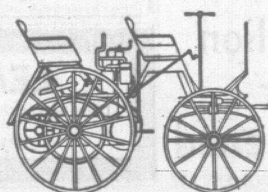
## The Mercedes-Benz 230S

doesn't wander at high speed, doesn't lean on curves  
or wallow over railroad crossings.

You control the car; the car doesn't control you.

Amazing things happen when engineers build a car to be the best—not the best seller. The Mercedes-Benz 230S hugs the road, doesn't wallow over bumps. Its body is a patented safety feature. Read on for more facts about this extraordinary motor car.

**S**URPRISINGLY few people today realize that the men who founded Mercedes-Benz invented the automobile. Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz ran gasoline-powered cars in 1886 (Henry Ford's amazing Model T was still 22 years off).



1886—the car that started it all.

Without market researchers or sales experts to guide them, Daimler and Benz simply went ahead building the best possible cars.

They did splendidly.

Today's Mercedes-Benz 230S also endures without fancy marketing plans or piles of sales research. Its destiny rests with engineers. A unique situation—producing a unique automobile. In fact, David E. Davis, Jr., Editor of *Car and Driver* has said,

"You could be blindfolded, spun around three times and dropped into a Mercedes-Benz, and when you sat down you'd know it was a Mercedes-Benz."

## Differences you can feel

Fervent engineering research has earned Mercedes-Benz more than 5,200 patents. And bestows the 230S with differences you can feel. For example, all four wheels are independently sprung. Each wheel soaks up bumps and thumps individually—and smoothly.

"The wheels always remain stubbornly planted on the road," says one automotive journal. "Even the lumpiest surface can't budge them from their bulldog grip."

## Goodbye guesswork

You aim a 230S down the road like a gun. The car goes precisely where you point it and stays where you put it—even in heavy gusts at 70 mph.

**Tire kickers:** check steering tightness, too. Bang the steering wheel of a 230S sharply with your fist. No wobble or shake. Then try the same trick on other cars. A revealing comparison.

## Brakes you can trust

Normal pedal effort draws the 230S to a swift, even stop. Panic stops from 80 mph—over and over—won't faze its staunch front disc brakes (please don't try that on your present car!). There are, in fact, two braking systems. Front and rear brakes act separately. You actually have a spare braking system. It costs more to build a car this way—but Mercedes-Benz engineers will never sacrifice safety to save dollars.

The 230S is built in Germany where there is no highway speed limit—but there is a heavy tax on gasoline and engine size. You gain from an



Mercedes-Benz 230S takes a 65-mph bend at Lime Rock race track—no lurch, no lean. Clip coupon for full story.

engine designed to suit these harsh performance and economy demands.

The 230S uses a 6-cylinder engine with a top speed of 109 mph. Hardly awesome in this age of 400-hp hot rods. But consider this: you could run the Mercedes-Benz 230S up to 90 mph, stay there, and cruise for weeks without strain (roads and speed laws permitting). And you would get almost twice as many miles-per-gallon as with most V8's.

**Surprising sidelight:** the 230S has a single overhead camshaft engine design, a feature on Mercedes-Benz cars since 1951. Detroit cars adopted it for the first time this year.

## Squeak-proof body

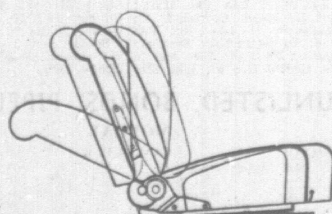
The common bolted-up body and frame construction dismays Mercedes-Benz engineers. Bolts can work loose to squeak and rattle. The body of the 230S is a rigid steel shell, welded at 10,000 places. The whole car, with humane care, will be blithely rolling along when ordinary cars are on the junk heap.

**Showroom visitors:** run a hand along the body of a Mercedes-Benz. No "orange peel" texture. Seven enamel coats (applied by dipping, electrostatic spraying and lastly by hand spraying) make a flawless finish. It had better be. One of every 11 Mercedes-Benz factory workers is an inspector.

## Designed for people

The 230S is a surpassingly comfortable car. For good reason: Mercedes-Benz has never been drawn into the "Annual Model Change" hurly-burly. The car is designed around its occupants—not shaped to a stylist's whim.

**Bring your ruler:** Measure your car's interior. Then measure a 230S. It's probably bigger. Despite far leaner outside dimensions, the 230S actually provides more interior space than many full-sized American cars.



Seat backs recline with the twist of a knob.

Orthopedic physicians helped Mercedes-Benz designers conquer driving fatigue. They found that a firm seat prevents muscle cramp and fatigue. And the seats in the 230S are erect. You don't feel like you're sitting in a box of marshmallows.

## Not for snobs

Car lovers find the 230S exquisitely crafted. Snobs find it utterly disappointing. No buried walnut picnic tables. No espresso coffee makers. Such trivia add precious weight and cost. The efficiency-minded Mercedes-Benz engineers won't tolerate it.

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230S Sedan	5,482
200 Diesel Sedan	4,517
200 Sedan	4,302

\*F.O.B. Toronto, Ontario, exclusive of Provincial taxes where applicable.

## Safety that's not buckled on

There is no "safety controversy" at Mercedes-Benz. Safety is built in. Item: the 230S body is a patented safety feature. Front and rear sections are designed to absorb the shock in case of hard collisions, folding to provide a "cushioning" effect. The passenger compartment remains intact.

Door locks are engineered to stay closed under the stiffest jolts. These are the same locks exactly that you will find on the \$27,000 Grand Mercedes. Inside, even the steering wheel hub is padded. (Some styling experts say the Mercedes-Benz steering wheel is ugly. Safety engineers say it could save your life.)

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## Arthur Mayse

One day last week I was so rash as to declare that oak leaves can't be composted, and was promptly put straight, in the pleasantest possible way, by one of Victoria's multitudinous gardeners.

Oak leaves not only can be composted, says A. P. Rainey, 577 Transit Road, but are so reduced in vast quantities each year.

There's a trick to it, however. The leaves must be kept damp, and require a once-over with a garden hose each week in summer.

While he doesn't use compost boosters himself, Mr. Rainey tells me the process can be speeded if commercial rotting agents are added to the pile. Among these—although not manufactured with any such purpose in mind—is powdered milk off the supermarket shelves. A sprinkle of earth between leaf layers also helps achieve the sort of compost that keeps a garden happy.

So much for oak leaves, and I'll hope the composting recipe will also work on arbutus. But I don't really expect anything short of a hot fire to reduce those durable yellow shards!

Back in August, I advanced the notion in this column that the cure for juvenile delinquency wasn't necessarily to beat 'em bloody. Now, from Dallas, Texas, comes a rejoinder typed in heat by Thomas Hudson McKee, who takes a harsher view.

"We Americans," says Mr. McKee, "have been brainwashed by the psychiatrists, psychologists, clergy and educators to the point that we can hardly get a jury to mete out PUNISHMENT any more. Punishment is a dirty word in America, and somehow un-Christian..."

"If I could sit in judgment on these major felons (the reference is to sluggers, muggers and gunmen) I would overlook the electric chair, and many of its victims would be second-offender car thieves as well."

"I am for total war on these punks, while at the same time using every public dollar available to spread knowledge of birth control and to educate even the most humble, poor and obscure citizen in order to ensure him or her a fair chance for survival in the Space Age."

Fortnightly sentiments, and up to a point, I agree. But as a deterrent to crime, the electric chair, and the gallows in our country, don't seem to have worked very well.

Prevention is better than cure, and the most effective crime preventive I know consists of a set of parents willing to work at their jobs.

On my desk today is a brisk new magazine which I'm told by editor John O. Fraser, is a joint effort by students and English staff of Brentwood College. "Hermes," it's called, and all going well, it will be published at two-month intervals during the academic year.

Of particular interest in this launching issue is an article by Alan Rees, Brentwood teacher and one-time professional soccer player for an English team, who traces the evolution of modern physical education from the more limited physical training from which it has evolved.

Mr. Rees would like to see more emphasis placed on gymnastics by North American schools.

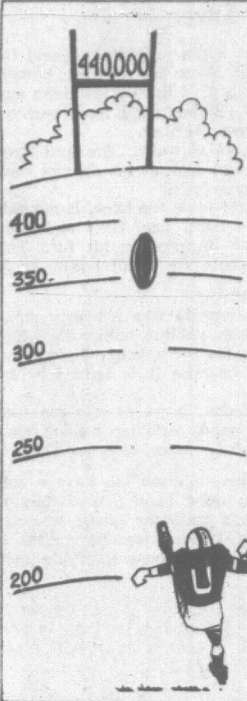
"In this field," he declares, "the child is able to develop stamina, strength, mobility and a degree of co-ordination that no other form can equal."

To Victoria Chamber of Commerce, kudos for this corner for numerous good works which include a potent part in the establishment of the Mount Tolmie.

The chamber, manager E. E. Dicknoether reminds me, was instrumental in having the hilltop designated a tourist lookout point... a break for resident Victorians as well as our guests.

And that's it for this day, except to relay one sinister report.

Weatherman Bill Mackie, I learn from a worried scout, has just put his snow tires on!



## Help Score 'Fair Share' Goal

The United Appeal total this morning was \$379,000, hitting an even 86 per cent on the scale.

Deadline on the campaign has been set at Nov. 24, three and a half weeks after the initial target date was postponed because the fund was a third short of the mark.

The drive will come within a few thousand dollars of the \$439,210 objective, campaign officials feel.

The fund should get a big push if a number of promised donations, not yet received, come in within the next week.

Campaign chairman Hershel A. Smith urged all committee members and volunteer canvassers to continue their efforts so "we can close the small gap that may still be left."

## TOPICS of the DAY

Minimum hourly wage for employees who double as industrial first-aid attendants will be boosted to \$1.50 beginning Dec. 20, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced Monday.

The present minimum for such persons is \$1.25 an hour.

About 20 Lower Vancouver Island centennial committees will meet here Monday with the directors of the B.C. Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee, general chairman L. J. Wallace has announced.

It is part of a series of regional meetings between the provincial co-ordinating group and local committees to discuss all aspects of centennial planning, he said.

A custom radio valued at \$150 was reported stolen Monday from a sports car owned by Louis Lindholm, 2760 Beach Drive.

The thief undid the car's convertible top to remove the radio, city police said.

## Spread-the-Gospel Cavalcade Zeroes in on Mile 0 in City

The Salvation Army's Trans-Canada motor cavalcade arrived at Mile 0 in Victoria today, 99 days and 4,800 miles from its beginning.

Members of the group, about 50 strong, stood on the windswept Dallas Road waterfront proclaiming the gospel of Christ as they neared the end of their journey "on hearts touched and lives redeemed."

The cavalcade will end Wednesday in Vancouver on the 100th day, commemorating the Army's 100 years of work in Canada.

The motorcade was started at St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 19, and has been joined by Salvationists in the various cities through which it has passed.

"This has been a great work of proclaiming the gospel," said Commissioner Edgar Grinstead.

"This cavalcade has been a reminder that the Salvation Army's work is not primarily social service but in proclaiming the gospel."

### GREAT IMPACT

Commissioner Grinstead said he felt very deeply about the cavalcade and was impressed by its impact on the people across Canada.

Officers of the cavalcade were to call on various government and civic officials today to get their signatures on a commemorative scroll.

## COLLECTOR FINDS DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

### He Can Spare a Dime for \$5,000

By GLEN ALLEN  
Last week Clare Bowman found a funny-looking dime. To him it was a diamond in the rough.

If he had bought a paper with it or dropped it in a coffee machine, he claims he'd be out \$5,000.

Estimates of Victoria coin dealers aren't as spectacular. One told the Times the coin was worth anywhere from \$5 to \$100.

But Mr. Bowman is somewhat of an authority on coins too, and he insists the value is much higher. Time will tell.

He found the deformed dime in a roll he got from his bank.

He is a collector of funny-looking coins that shouldn't have left the mint.

HE GRADUATED  
He "graduated" to these after his interest in everyday nickels and dimes lessened.

This dime, for instance, has a strange history. It was punched off-centre, widened and poorly milled. The blank outer part lacks the serrated edge.

Mint inspectors, almost always catch mis-strikes, "varieties" and any product of a punch-press gone wild.

DON'T MISS MUCH  
"Inspectors catch most things," says Mr. Bowman, "but sometimes another coin

can cover a bad one as it passes on in front of them."

Since there "probably isn't another one like it," he'll put it in the bank along with the rest of his "misfit" coins collected over the years, and his fine orthodox coin collection.

NO SIGNATURES  
He also has a \$2 bill without signatures. He bought an odd nickel earlier this year for \$125 and figures it was a bargain.

If he sends his weird specimens to the mint in Ottawa, he said, they claim they are the work of counterfeiters.

The mint doesn't recognize its ugly children.

LONELY DIME sneaked past inspectors.

NEW LINK PROPOSED FOR SPAN

Modifications of long-range traffic plans to speed access to downtown Victoria via a Rock Bay bridge were recommended today by city council traffic committee.

City engineer James Garnett proposed relocating the projected bridge to link Store Street over industrial waterfront property to Bridge Street, thence to Gorge Road.

It had been proposed to build the bridge directly off the end of Store Street to link with Rock Bay Avenue, but this would have meant creating an elevated intersection with Queens Avenue extension.

It is envisaged that Queens will be connected by viaduct to Bay Street to assist the flow of east-west traffic.

This would have meant crossing the two major arteries at a point some 20 or 30 feet above ground level on Evans Coleman or Butler Bros. property around the foot of Rock Bay.

The new proposal avoids a new intersection entirely, allowing the new bridge route to cross Bay Street at ground level.

Mr. Garnett said Bridge Street is a more convenient route for traffic intending to join Gorge Road. The new proposal would place the bridge at almost the same spot as the original wooden bridge over Rock Bay.

A new parking meter post sticker was approved with the object of giving more force to warning about tow-away zones. Signs now designating tow-away areas are mounted on lamp standards and utility poles and often are missed by persons pre-occupied with putting coins in a meter.

Traffic violators have been granted a concession when paying fines at magistrate's court—a five-minute parking zone on Pisgah Street, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.—just time to go in with their money.

Prints Found At Break-In  
Cash totalling \$34 was taken from the home of Tom Rogers, 630 Island Road, Oak Bay police learned Monday.

Police said entry was gained from an open or unlocked second storey window. The theft occurred between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Police discovered partial hand and shoe prints at the scene.

Ex-Drill Team Member Dies At 23 Years  
Muriel Gail Winsom Tremere, 1036 Dunford Road, Langford, who took an active interest in community activities, died at St. Joseph's Hospital today at the age of 23 years.

Mrs. Tremere was an active member of the Langford Legion women's auxiliary and assisted the Tillicum Brownies. She was also a Sunday School teacher at the Gorge Presbyterian Church and for three years was a member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

She was employed as a stenographer at HMCS Dockyard before marrying in 1960.

She is survived by her husband Roy, two sons, Troy and Trevor; parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harman of Victoria; a brother, Gordon Munroe of Winnipeg; a sister, Nancy of Victoria; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer of Victoria.

Funeral services to be arranged by McCall's Funeral Home will be announced later.

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead will address a public rally in Victoria Citadel, 757 Pandora at 8 tonight.

and Mrs. Grinstead, Capt. David Hamilton of Ontario, and Capt. Donald McMillan of Victoria. Cavalcade will end in Vancouver Wednesday.

COMMUNICATIVE MOTORCADE  
of the Salvation Army arrived at Mile 0 in Beacon Hill Park today. From left to right is Commissioner

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## City Water Wanted For Valley Residents

### THIEF MISSES GOODIES

A thief broke into a bake shop overnight Monday but didn't get any dough.

The break-in occurred at Hollandia Pastry Shop, 765 Fort St.

The thief opened a roof-top skylight and dropped 20 feet to the floor, pulling down an overhead light.

He used matches to see his way through the store. Nothing was reported missing, city police reported.

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### Hepatitis May Spark Campaign

A recent outbreak of hepatitis has resulted in new demands for piped water in Happy Valley area.

"We want city water," said Herbert Bing, 3414 Luxton Road.

He said he and many of his neighbors believe there will always be a possibility of epidemics, as long as residents depend on well water.

They are ready to organize a campaign he said.

Frank Dupuis, 3433 Luxton Road, called on other residents to agree on a cost-sharing formula to extend city water lines.

NORTH END ONLY  
At present only the north end of Happy Valley is supplied with water by Greater Victoria Water District. Many of the wells on which residents depend are located close to septic tanks, the spokesmen said.

Most people have been boiling their water or bringing bottled water from piped areas ever since 15 cases of hepatitis were reported last week on Latoria Road, near Happy Valley Road.

Mr. Bing said two attempts have been made in past years to have water piped to Luxton Road and the surrounding area.

But both times the effort failed when some residents pulled out of the plan on grounds it would be too expensive.

\$14 MONTHLY  
Cost for the service would have been as high as \$14 a month, paid every second month, over a period of five years.

"We feel a less costly formula could have been worked out by the water board," said Mr. Bing.

But waterworks commissioner Ron Upward said costs would have been less if some residents had not pulled out.

"It's a costly business installing water mains in an area where homes are scattered," he said.

He said it would be easier on residents if the Happy Valley district was organized. Cost for water could then be shared by the whole area.

Compared to what residents are paying for water in some Saanich areas, he added, the cost for bringing the service to Luxton Road district is not too high.

Residents in the Curteis Road area near Swartz Bay pay \$15.50 every two months for 10,000 gallons of water. The price won't diminish as it would in Happy Valley.

'FREE-LOADERS'  
Mr. Dupuis, who has worked to bring water to the district, said that "free-loaders" are partly responsible for the failure to bring water to the district.

"Some people decided they would not enter the scheme until the service was paid for at the end of five years," he said.

"This meant they would only pay the normal \$4 a month for water. Legally, we could not have forced them to share costs for the paid-up service."

"While there has been no incident of hepatitis on our road," he said, "we should remember that diseases don't recognize boundaries," Mr. Dupuis added.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS  
NAVY  
HMCS Ship Saskatchewan and two other ships, en route to Halifax, arrived in San Diego this morning. St. Croix returns at 2 p.m. Friday.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Creston still in port, probably until Friday. Estevan sails Wednesday around Vancouver Island east to west; Sir James Douglas sails today for the Georgia Strait. Ready in Victoria patrol area, bound for Bamfield patrol area, Raver due in port 4 p.m. today; St. Catharines in port; Stonetown on Station Page.

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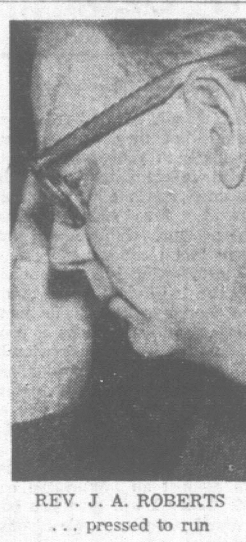
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LONELY DIME sneaked past inspectors.



REV. J. A. ROBERTS pressed to run

### Clergyman May Seek Mayoralty

A third man is expected to run for mayor in the Dec. 11 Victoria civic elections.

He is Rev. J. A. Roberts, 1393 Rockland, who made an unsuccessful bid for the Victoria federal Conservative nomination six weeks ago.

The minister of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Anglican Church, Mr. Roberts said he has been under pressure to enter civic affairs.

His opponents would be two aldermen of considerable experience—A. W. Toone, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, and M. H. Mooney, retired, who is senior member of council.

Rev. Roberts would not confirm the suggestion that he is being drafted for the election, but an announcement is expected to be made soon.

MARTIN BLAMES POLICE

Health Minister Eric Martin today blamed faulty police procedure for a situation here last weekend when three mentally ill persons were held in jail cells pending transfer to the main-land.

In a press release elaborating on his comments Monday, Mr. Martin said section 18 of the Mental Health Act "expressly forbids mental patients from being detained with other persons who are charged under the Criminal Code of Canada."

He said the act provides that a magistrate's warrant is needed to authorize police to apprehend and convey to a mental health facility or an observation unit any person thought to be a danger to himself.

WHOLE HOSPITAL  
All of Royal Jubilee Hospital, not just its psychiatric pavilion, has been designated an "observation unit" for this purpose, he said.

"There is no need for mental patients to be placed in jail since a hospital designated as an observation unit must accept patients admitted under a magistrate's warrant," he said.

The Health Minister said the provisions were placed in the act "to protect mental patients from being locked up with criminals and it is up to the police to ensure that the law is observed."

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### Tree-Plant Program Gets Nod

An \$8,000 downtown tree-planting program for 1966 was adopted by Victoria city council parks committee today.

It recommended 98 trees be planted on Yates Street sidewalks between Blanshard and Cook Streets, an extension of the downtown beautification program that began about four years ago.

The committee also was favorable to a planting strip along the west side of Douglas at the foot of Cormorant looking into Centennial Square.

But a landscape architect's suggested curbside lawn and ornamental tree planter was referred back with the proposal that it be built along the sidewalk itself, rather than occupy valuable street space.

The seven-foot wide strip, intended to form a barrier to pedestrians crossing Douglas at this dangerous point, would rob the street of one curbside lane that will be needed for traffic, engineer James Garnett said.

Fraud Hearing Date Set

A woman charged with four counts of fraud totalling \$12,073 today in city court had her preliminary hearing set for Dec. 10.

Mrs. Gladys Naylor, 914 Sioux Place, chose to be tried by a judge without a jury.

The fraud charges involve \$600 May 4, \$1,000 Sept. 23, \$500 June 24 and \$9,973 June 30.

Her counsel, Dermot Owen Flood, attempted to have the fourth charge quashed on a legal technicality.



## WEATHER:

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## ONE SUNK

Four  
Ships  
Crash

QUEBEC (CP) — Fog and a blinding snowstorm obscured the St. Lawrence River below Quebec City today when four freighters were involved in two separate collisions, one of which sent the giant Canadian ore carrier Lawrencecliffe Hall to the bottom.

Capt. Devona Larossee of the Lawrencecliffe Hall and 24 crew members took to the lifeboats after their 23,000-ton vessel collided with the 6,000-ton freighter Sunek off Ile d'Orleans, 14 miles downstream from Quebec City.

All reached shore safely and no injuries were reported by either ship.

Less than four hours later, about 120 miles farther downstream, the 10,658-ton Russian freighter Kosmonaut collided with the 10,142-ton Spanish freighter Monte Urbasa off the river pilot station of Les Escoumins.

One Russian seaman severely injured was taken ashore by a pilot boat but neither ship suffered heavy damage. Both headed for Quebec for inspection of damage.

Reports from the scene said the Lawrencecliffe Hall received a long gash in her starboard side from the bow to amidships, and went down in 30 to 36 feet of water.

The Sunek, owned by Saguenay Shipping Co., lost both anchors from her crumpled bow section, but returned to Quebec under her own power.

The federal ice-breaker Montcalm stood by while the crew of the Lawrencecliffe Hall abandoned ship, but was not called up to pick up any men.

The Kosmonaut had been heading downstream from Quebec and the Monte Urbasa was on her maiden voyage to Montreal when the collision occurred.

U.S. Troops  
Annihilate  
Viet Regiment

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division today annihilated the remnants of a North Vietnamese regiment on the slopes of Chu Pung mountain. Officials said 869 North Vietnamese bodies had been counted on the battlefield and estimated that 1,300 Reds died in the battle.

But U.S. casualties were the heaviest of the war, front-line dispatches reported.

The cavalrymen, fighting with valor and determination that brought tears of emotion to the eyes of battle-hardened commanding officers, scored what undoubtedly was the biggest U.S. victory of the war in a three-day operation against a North Vietnamese regular regiment that entered South Viet Nam 15 days ago.

## 'Olson Interested'

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says H. A. (Bud) Olson, Social Credit agriculture critic in the last Parliament, has indicated "he would probably join the Liberal cabinet as minister of agriculture if invited by Prime Minister Pearson." (See story page 14.)

Favreau Refuses  
To Resign Post

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A wrenching power struggle is going on behind the scenes in the Liberal party as Prime Minister Pearson moves to strengthen and rebuild his cabinet after the general election.

Pressure is being felt by the government from very important people within the party who might be identified with key roles within the party's organization across the country, campaign chairmen and English-speaking



CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN is launched today in Ottawa by Mme. Vanier who is presented with first sheet in the annual Canadian drive by

Carolyn Dworschak, 8, who worked during summer folding seals for Tuberculosis Association. (CP Wire-photo.)

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BULLETINSOttawa to File  
Official Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — An official protest will be filed by Ottawa Rough Riders against officiating in their 18-13 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Sunday in the opener of the Eastern Football Conference two-game total-point final series.

But head coach Frank Clair doesn't expect much to come of it.

"We'll just have to bear with it and win the series on the field," he said today.

## Pickets Withdraw

CLARKSON, Ont. (CP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union (OCA) withdrew pickets today from the St. Lawrence Cement Co. plant here after they were set up Monday to protest a British American Oil Co. truck entering the plant.

## Geoffrion Fined

QUEBEC (UPI) — Coach Benjie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion of the Quebec Aces was fined \$200 today for charging the time-keeper's box during a wild American Hockey League game against Baltimore Friday night.

## Spartans Named

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten unanimously voted Michigan State as its representative in the Rose Bowl conference commissioner Bill Reed announced today.

## Star Suspended

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Maitov, star of the Soviet national hockey team, was suspended today until the end of the year for insulting a referee during a recent game.

## SOVIETS LAUNCH PAIR

VENUS SHOT  
REPEATED

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia announced today the launching of a new space shot toward Venus—the second in four days.

Venus-3 was placed in an orbit similar to Venus-2, which was launched Friday, Tass news agency said.

Venus-2 reached a distance of 718,125 miles from earth after three days in flight Monday.

The first Soviet Venus shot was launched Feb. 12, 1961 and it passed within 62,500 miles of the planet after covering 175,000,000 miles.

Venus-3 was launched into an orbit around the sun, apparently from a rocket on a parking orbit around the earth. Its course was similar to Venus-2 but its instrumentation was set to perform different tasks.

The journey should take 3½ months.

Tass reported all systems were working normally in Venus-3. By mid-day it was 40,625 miles from the earth.

The Venus-2 shot is expected to reach Venus about the end of February, but the Russians have not said whether they expected it to crash into the planet or fly past in collecting scientific data.

The U.S. Mariner II passed 21,648 miles from Venus Dec. 14, 1962. It radioed back data on other conditions to give scientists their clearest knowledge so far of the planet.

Tass said the main purpose of the 2,116-pound Venus-3 "is to add to our knowledge and obtain scientific information about Venus and outer space."

"Its scientific equipment is somewhat different from that of Venus-2 as it is to solve a number of new scientific tasks." The tasks were not specified.

'CREW FLED  
SINKING SHIP'

(See Page 6)  
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The master of a Finnish freighter which aided in the rescue of passengers and crew from the burning Yarmouth Castle was critical today of crew members who fled the sinking ship.

Capt. John Lehto of the Finnpuulp said the first lifeboat from the doomed vessel to come alongside his ship last Saturday had 15 or 20 crew members and only about four passengers in it.

"I told them to go back and pick up some more survivors," he said in an interview on arrival of the Finnpuulp from Nassau.

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## ON RHODESIA

Wilson Given  
Wide PowersHERRING FISHERMEN  
TO CONTINUE STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herring fishermen have rejected a B.C. Fisheries Association offer of \$16 a ton.

The fishermen's union said today that a ballot taken in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Alert Bay, Sointula, Kitimat and Prince Rupert showed 88.4 per cent of members in favor of continuing the strike that began last month.

The \$16 offer is \$1.52 more than the \$14.48 a ton paid last year.

The union is seeking a labor rate of \$20.48 a ton, plus extensive fringe benefits.

A union spokesman said today that if the companies will apply the \$1.52 toward fringe benefits, then negotiations could be re-opened on a new labor rate.

## TIE-UP POSTPONED

Mediation Bid  
In Oil Dispute

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson today took the initiative to order a mediation attempt as the threatened oil industry tie-up was postponed for nine days.

"Now that there is a further period available I have instructed our chief conciliation officer, Reginald Clements, in Vancouver, to convene meetings with the employers involved and the union in an attempt to mediate the dispute," he told the Times.

"Mr. Clements will be in contact with the parties today and I would hope discussions will get under way immediately."

"I will be flying over in the morning to discuss the matter further with Mr. Clements."

Mr. Peterson said he took the action on his own initiative and not as a result of any communication from the disputants.

He received replies this morning from some of the eight oil firms he wired Monday in a last-ditch appeal for settlement of the dispute or, at least, prevention of an industry-wide tie-up.

Mr. Peterson said he had not yet received a reply from the union to a similar appeal nor had he received the telegram the union said was on the way to him giving details of its decision to postpone the strike to Nov. 24 and expressing willingness for new talks.

NON-COMMITTAL

The labor minister indicated the oil company replies were non-committal and he declined to say "one way or the other" whether he was satisfied with the contents.

"I think it's up to the oil companies to do what they wish," he said in declining to reveal what the telegrams said.

"I'm personally very pleased that the proposed strike has been postponed. I've been deeply concerned because of the potential damage that could result to the economy of this province."

The automation-and-wage controversy has gone through full conciliation officer and conciliation board procedures, without success.

ONE MORE TRY

"Because of the additional time factor, we will try one more attempt through mediation procedures, taken wholly on our own initiative," he said.

Three hundred members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic

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Closing Sales  
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: North Lodge Copper 500 at \$2, Texton 10,000 at \$1.63, Trojan 100 at \$2, Peel 1,000 at \$2, Dundee 500 at \$3, Ace Mines 3,200 at \$1.47, Blue Star Mines 1,000 at \$2, Dynasty 100 at \$12, McKinney Gold 500 at \$2, Pyramid 300 at \$16.4, Orecan 3,000 at \$11.11, Jericho 500 at \$2, Mt. Washington Copper 1,000 at \$3, Croydon 700 at \$1.34, Prosper Oil 2,000 at \$8.

## Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria, 54  
Low—Saskatoon, B-13

## WHO WILL PAY COSTS, PROVINCE OR MUNICIPALITY?

## Martin Sees Political Plot in Hospital Controversy

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria district opposition to the provincial system of hospital financing is a Liberal party plot to discredit the government, says Health Minister Eric Martin.

"All the key people opposing adequate hospital facilities in this district are Liberals."

"They don't seem to care what the needs of the people are. Why? Because they want to embarrass the government."

Thus the spectre of politics is introduced into the growing controversy in the capital area over the hospital bed crisis.

He added, "The Liberals want this province to accept 100 per cent responsibility for hospitals."

"But on the other hand Judy LaMarsh (the Liberal federal health minister) wants to get out of the present commitment of \$2,000 in fed-

eral money toward each new hospital bed in B.C.

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Queen Approves  
Rule by Decree

LONDON (CP) — The Privy Council today formally approved special orders implementing the economic sanctions and other measures taken by the government to deal with the Rhodesian crisis.

The Queen and a group of cabinet ministers who serve as privy councillors met at Buckingham Palace to issue the orders under powers granted by Parliament early today.

Before the Privy Council meeting, Prime Minister Wilson presided over a cabinet meeting at which legal aspects of the Rhodesian crisis were reported to have been discussed.

Britain has been under strong pressure at the United Nations to order tougher sanctions, including an oil embargo, against Rhodesia, whose white-minority government last Thursday declared the self-governing British colony independent. Britain has denounced the move as illegal and treasonable.

The law passed without dissent in both Houses of Parliament allows Wilson to rule by decree on Rhodesian issues.

The first decrees were expected today, stripping Rhodesia of its Commonwealth trading privileges. All decrees take effect when issued but expire unless approved by both Houses of Parliament within 28 days.

Wilson said earlier he aimed to re-create a legal administration in Rhodesia under the authority of Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs of Rhodesia told reporters today.

Gibbs has refused a request by Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime to vacate Government House. There were only two sentries and two policemen on duty at the gates and it appeared Gibbs' movements were not being restricted.

In the meantime, armed police escorted buses carrying Negro workers to the cities today to avert a repetition of Monday's bid to start a general strike in Bulawayo.

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## RHODESIA

Governor's  
Phone  
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SALISBURY (Reuters) — The telephone to Government House here has been cut off, an aide of Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs of Rhodesia told reporters today.

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## GOING WITHOUT SUFFICIENT HOSPITAL BEDS? WHY IS THIS ISSUE BUILDING INTO A CONTROVERSY INVOLVING TWO LAYERS OF GOVERNMENT INSTEAD OF BEING QUIETLY AND EFFICIENTLY SOLVED? THE TIMES ASKED REPORTER PETE LOUDON TO EXPLORE THE ISSUE. THIS IS HIS THIRD REPORT IN A FOUR-PART SERIES.)

(Why is a rich city in a rich district in a rich province going without sufficient hospital beds? Why is this issue building into a controversy involving two layers of government instead of being quietly and efficiently solved? The Times asked reporter Pete Loudon to explore the issue. This is his third report in a four-part series.)

community raises its share of construction costs is fairly standard across the province. A money bylaw is placed before the people of the area and they vote on it.

In Victoria, says the minister, the practice has been to raise the money through solicitation, pledges, etc.

"It is up to each community to decide how it wishes to raise the funds it requires to carry out its hospital construction requirements," says Mr. Martin.

He said if Victoria and the capital region voters reject the forthcoming referendum the building program despite its importance, would be stalled.

"I don't think the people would be so foolish to allow the situation to become desperate," he said, adding however, "it's absolutely incorrect" for anyone to expect that the province would step

in to rescue the community.

He said Fort St. John presented three hospital referendums before one was passed—and lived with insufficient hospital accommodations in the meantime.

Mr. Martin was familiar with the argument of many municipal leaders who hold that Premier Bennett earmarked two-fifths of the 5 per cent sales tax for hospital purposes in 1954.

"They charge that this two-fifths has yielded \$44 million in excess of what the province has paid to BCHS for hospitals in the past seven years—and that this money has been diverted to other purposes."

Mr. Martin cites the wording of the legislation establishing the social services tax. Section 39 states, "It shall

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## OIL DISPUTE

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Workers International Union agreed Monday night to postpone their midnight strike deadline.

The move followed an appeal from the 110,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor after a meeting of more than 300 officials representing every major trade union in the province.

Federation secretary E. P. O'Neal said the reason for the delay is because of labor's "obligation to the people."

**GENERAL STRIKE**  
Major unions had pledged support for the oil workers which, if carried out, would

have had the effect of a general strike.  
"If the government is interested, or the companies sincere, we think it would be far more constructive to get the parties together to solve the problem," he said.

But if the dispute isn't settled by Nov. 24, "all affiliated and non-affiliated unions in the province will regard all petroleum products as hot, whether at source, on the road or at a plant."

Before the moves by the federation and the oil workers, the provincial government warned it would not tolerate a tie-up of the oil industry.

The oil companies said they could have continued operation with supervisory personnel, but widespread support by other workers would have dislocated massive sections of the B.C. economy.

**LOCKED OUT**  
Oil workers were locked out of the McMahon Refinery of Pacific Petroleum in Taylor, B.C., Sunday.

The dispute immediately spread to a nearby petrochemical plant and service stations. A union official said the company wants the men to return under certain conditions. A meeting to clarify this situation was to be held later today.

The oil strike began two months ago against British American and spread to the Prairies and Ontario. In addition, Imperial's Port Moody refinery was struck Nov. 5.

The extended strike was to involve Imperial facilities and those of Shell, Home, Texaco, Standard and Pacific Petroleum.

The dispute is one of the first major confrontations on the issue of automation. The chief union proposals are for employee retraining for other work within the company where new machinery wipes out a job and six months' notification of the introduction of new processes.

The union, representing about 600 men in B.C., also sought a 50-cent hourly raise over two years.

After receiving no reply to an amended bargaining position nearly two weeks ago, the union set the Monday midnight strike deadline. It had reduced its wage request from 40 cents over one year and notification of new processes from 18 months.

A secondary reason is that under the Labor Relations Act, a union forfeits the right to strike if action doesn't occur within three months of a government-supervised strike vote. The three-month period for Home Oil expires one day after the new strike deadline. For the other companies, it expires progressively up to Dec. 3.

## Murder Victim Identified

DURANGO, Colo. (AP)—District Attorney Al Haas announced Monday that the body of a young man found shot to death near Bayfield in southwestern Colorado has been identified as that of Robert Baker of Rochester, N.Y.

The man had been shot in the head. No weapon was found when the body was discovered Oct. 23. The man was about 21. Haas said Rochester police told him the body was identified by a brother, Kenneth Baker, from a photo of the victim and photo of a ring and a watch he wore.

Haas disclosed that an investigator from his office, Erwin Deluche, has gone to Vancouver to talk to the two men held by police. Haas said his office was told the men appeared to have some knowledge of the death, but he refused to elaborate.

## Hydro Strike Set

MONTREAL (UPI)—More than 4,000 Hydro-Quebec employees plan a blackout strike Nov. 29. The Quebec government was informed Monday of the decision by union officials.

## U.S. Launches Drive To Bar China In UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly faced two opposing resolutions as it resumed debate today on the seating of Communist China.

One of the resolutions, sponsored by the United States and nine other nations, if adopted virtually would block the admission of the Peking government for at least another year. This resolution calls for a two-thirds majority, something that Communist China is not expected to muster despite increased support to seat her in the 117-nation Assembly.

The second resolution, sponsored by 12 nations, seeks admission of Communist China and expulsion of the "representatives of Chiang Kai-shek from the place which they unlawfully occupy" in the world organization.

The desire by additional countries to address the Assembly was expected to delay the vote on Chinese representation until late today or Wednesday.

The assembly returned to the question of Chinese representation Monday afternoon. Debate was interrupted last Thursday when Premier Ian Smith declared the self-governing colony of Rhodesia independent and threw the Security Council into an emergency session.

On the Chinese question, the United States proposed to the assembly that it maintain its position that the issue requires a two-thirds majority.

Canada was expected to oppose membership for Peking as she had done in the past.

Countries sponsoring Monday's resolution to seat Peking and oust the Nationalists are Albania, Algeria, Cambodia, the Congo Republic, Cuba, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Pakistan, Romania, Somalia and Syria.

Joining the U.S. in calling for a two-third majority vote were Australia, Brazil, Colombia, Bahr, Italy, Japan, The Philippines and Thailand.

France for the first time this year joined Britain in backing Communist Chinese membership.

## Film on Christ Directed By Red

OTTAWA (CP)—A film on the life of Christ directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, won four awards at the 1964 Venice Film Festival. Top European critics have said it is the best film yet made on the life of Christ.

The sponsors, headed by two chairmen, Anglican Bishop E. S. Reed of Ottawa and Rev. John W. Mole, editor of the Roman Catholic publication, Christian Communications, include prominent local clergy of the Baptist, Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Church denominations as well as the Roman Catholic clergy.

## Oil Well Explodes

BROOKS, Alta. (CP)—A workman was seriously injured today when an oil well exploded and burst into flame near this community 50 miles southeast of Calgary.

An official of Chevron-Standard Oil Co., which owns the well, said the explosion occurred after natural gas was struck during the drilling process.

## Murder Threats

DUESSELDORF (AP)—Protestant church leaders are receiving mailed murder threats for favoring recognition of Poland's Oder-Neisse border. West German church officials reported today.

## FIRST CALL

with Bonifazi



"Of course you're not too old at 70, John..."

## Students Protest In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Scores of McGill University students demonstrated Monday and called on the Canadian government for a "boycott" on both the buying and selling of goods to Rhodesia.

The demonstrators rallied in front of the university centre where they heard student speakers urge them to throw their weight behind developing world opinion against the Rhodesian government's independence declaration.

The students then paraded peacefully to downtown Dominion Square where a resolution was read.

It said in part: "We demonstrate today in solidarity with the African majority in Rhodesia. We are resolved that this majority's self-determination is an immediately recognizable goal and that the British government must not abdicate its responsibility to see that this goal is realized."

"We protest the Canadian government's inadequate stand on this question and demand that Canada immediately cease all trade with Ian Smith's government."

"We are resolved that a total trade embargo should be imposed against Rhodesia by all nations."

No incidents were reported during the demonstration and parade.

## ELECTRICITY SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN

## Snap Freeze Grips Europe

LONDON (AP)—Icy winds whipped across Europe today and temperatures dropped as the continent shivered in an unusual mid-November freeze.

The suddenness of the snap, which dumped snow from the Atlantic to Siberia, caught Britain's nationalized electricity and gas undertakings unprepared and the country faced trouble tonight.

An Electricity Generating Board spokesman said: "The prospects for tonight are quite grim. With the cold weather persisting we expect to be in difficulties during the peak period early this evening."

## AREAS BLACKED OUT

Large areas of the country were blacked out for an hour Monday night as soaring demand for electricity was placed on inadequate plants.

In England's industrial Midlands district, 70 companies—mostly in the automobile industry—were asked today to stop using gas for the time being.

In the Alsace region of France, the grapes are being picked under a blanket of snow. The first fatality of the storm was reported from East Germany where a four-year-old child drowned at Rosenthal when ice broke on the village pond.

## FLEE TO WEST

Three young East Germans defied the cold, jumped into the near-freezing waters of the Elbe river and swam across to the West.

The Dutch reported freezing temperatures and winds of gale force.

At other points:  
Italy — temperatures in the Dolomites down to five degrees for second day.

Moscow — unusually cold with forecast for tonight of 13 below in Moscow area.

Switzerland — all major resorts covered in snow ranging between 10 inches at Davos and

21 inches on Rhigi Mountain near Lucerne.

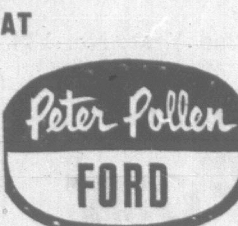
Warsaw — temperatures at nine degrees Monday night and 400 cases of broken arms and legs were reported Monday from icy conditions in Warsaw.



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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A moist low-level flow over southwestern B.C. has produced patchy drizzle and fog overnight over coastal areas but the absence of any upper level cloud should produce a few sunny intervals this afternoon. Over the southern interior skies are mainly clear while farther north increasing cloud and snowflurries are expected as a disturbance advances eastward from the Queen Charlotte Island area. Wednesday should see mostly cloudy skies over the province with rain along the north coast.

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. A few sunny intervals in the afternoon. Occasional drizzle tonight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low to tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. A few sunny intervals in the afternoon. Occasional drizzle tonight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 55. Nanaimo 45 and 52.

West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday. Occasional rain northern section tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55.

## TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria 47 54 47

Normal 40 47

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 37 45 37

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 26 43

Halifax 24 38

Montreal 31 35 27

Ottawa 29 36 49

Toronto 36 40 43

Port Arthur 24 33 19

Winnipeg 18 27 38

Regina -2 21 19

Saskatoon -13 14 10

Medicine Hat -6 20 04

Lethbridge -8 22 31

Calgary -1 23

Edmonton 2 20

Kamloops 25 34

Penticton 32 43

Vancouver 40 50 01

Nanaimo 47 49 07

Kimberley 15 36

Prince Rupert 37 42 13

Prince George 16 29

Fort St. John 22 27

Whitehorse 12 31 15

Seattle 50 57 trace

Portland 45 58

Chicago 50 57

San Francisco 57 64 02

Los Angeles 61 62 70

New York 30 44

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 30, Paris 27, Rome 43, Stockholm 5, Moscow 7, Madrid 46, Tokyo 64.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 40 and 18, Las Vegas 60 and 54, Phoenix 78 and 48, Washington 54 and 47, Honolulu 82 and 74, Miami 79 and 69.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 29.1 hrs.

Last Nov. 32.6 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 44.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1965 2,164.2 hrs.

Last year 1,891.1 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 2,104.3 hrs.

Precip., Nov. 2.44 ins.

Last Nov. .59 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 1.93 ins.

Precip., 1965 18.75 ins.

Last year 19.07 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 20.33 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 7:25 Sunset 16:32

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

16 00:16 3 11:33 6 71

17 00:14 3 11:30 6 68

18 00:12 3 11:27 6 65

19 00:10 3 11:24 6 62

20 00:08 3 11:21 6 59

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22 00:04 3 11:15 6 53

23 00:02 3 11:12 6 50

24 00:00 3 11:09 6 47

25 00:00 3 11:06 6 44

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27 00:00 3 11:00 6 38

28 00:00 3 10:57 6 35

29 00:00 3 10:54 6 32

30 00:00 3 10:51 6 29

31 00:00 3 10:48 6 26

32 00:00 3 10:45 6 23

33 00:00 3 10:42 6 20

34 00:00 3 10:39 6 17

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## BAY MEADOWS

WILSON

Shouts of "Kill Wilson" also were heard as the British flag went up in smoke.

The demonstrators hurled bricks, tomatoes, eggs and pieces of scaffolding at the main entrance of the high commission building, an eyewitness said.

One of the placards carried by the demonstrators read: "The Arabs will fight the British imperialists in Aden." Another said: "Wilson is a coward Wilson is dishonest."

The attack was the latest of a recent series on British government buildings in African and Asian capitals.

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